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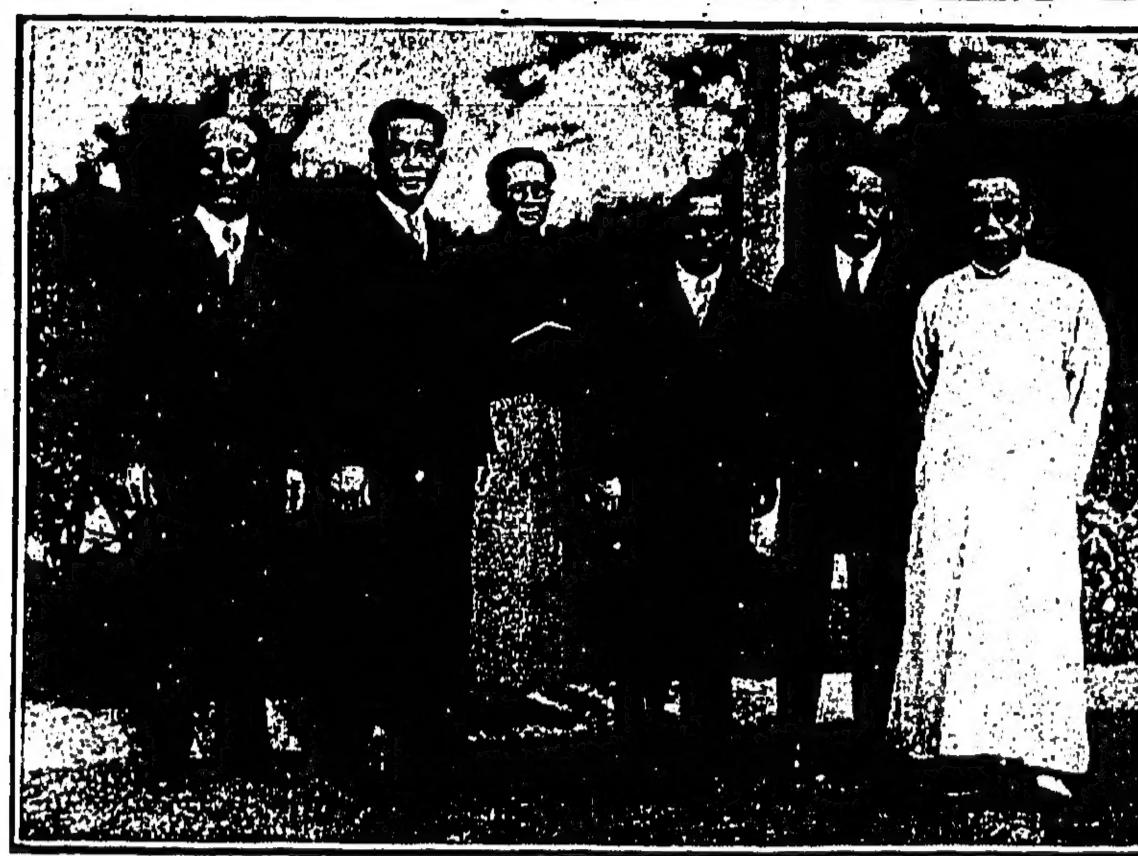
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Above are seen the principal peace delegates from Canton. Left to right, they are Messre. C. C. Wu, Wang Ching-wei, Li Wen-fen, Sun Fo, Eugene Chen and Chow Lu.

Combating Kowloon Nuisance GANDHI RAISES

Smoke Fumes Mystery.

OFFICIAL ACTION.

In answer to persistent and numerious official and unofficial complaints, the Health Authorities have brought their scientific and analytical instruments into operation in an endeavour to locate the source of the smoke and fumes nuisance at Kowloon. or to decide if such a nuisance exists. No official decision has yet been arrived

The matter is being dealt with by the Sanitary Department, which works in co-operation with the Medical Department in vestigating complaints of this □ Soon after the description. matter was first ventilated in the Telegraph, official complaints were made to the Sanitary Department. and the Medical Officer of Health. by the Government Analyst, made several visits to which smoke emanated.

Little to Work On.

While no official information has yet been announced, it is understood that, so far, little to work on has been found. In one instance, it is said, one establishment reported that the apparatus used for purifying the smoke from its stacks was not functioning, but this was rectified within a few days.

It is pointed out that definite proof of a nuisance and menace to the public health, is not ensily forthcoming, and the medical officers will not have an easy task

The Sanitary Department is unable to give any indication as to when its investigations will be completed, but Kowloon companies concerned are co-operating with the Department, and immediate steps will be taken should any nuisance be definitely located.

AMERICAN FEDERAL BANKS

PARTICIPATING.

New York, Nov. 2. New York, together with other Manchuria, which obviously does Federal Reserve banks, have de- not strengthen the atmosphere of reported. India bought, and the session this morning in Shanghal. cided to renew participation in the confidence."-Reuter, outstanding credit arrangements with the Gorman Reich Bank.

The credit, which would have matured to-morrow, total one matured to-morrow, total one hundred million dollars, of which the fighting near Suspingkai yesthe Federal Reserve banks terday, the Chinese retreated, leave advanced 228,000,000 — the Chinese retreated, leave factor which is forcing down ster towards Chiang Kal-shek.

Independent combination of the recent combination of the r Reuter's American Service.

Manchuria Fears.

League Council Anxious.

Hurried Meeting May be Called.

SNEERS. SOVIET

Despite earlier reports that Japan had begun to withdraw troops from Kirin, it appears that the present position in Manchuria is far from reassuring.

The Lengue Council is taking a serious view of reports, from Nanking alleging Japanese movements of an intimidatory nature, and there is a possibility of the Council establishments in Kowloon, from meeting earlier than November 16. the date originally fixed.

causes of the present deplorable occasions. situation in Manchuria, which, confidence in the Council.

Geneva, Nov. 2. The news from Manchuria is not considered reassuring, and, less, should the situation not improve, it is within the range of possibility that a meeting of the Lengue Council earlier than that of November 16. will be called.

Information from Nanking two days ago reports various Japanese activities, including intimidatory monsures.

Soviet Sneers.

regarding the Armaments Truce, to-day than it has been for more Messrs. Chan Ming-shu, Chang Chi trines.—Rensha. including a Soviet Note containing than a year. The demand rate of and Wu Tich-chen departed for reservations.

A typical example of such re- ber 18th, 1930. servations is "The vague and in- To-day's rise is an outcome of Nanking Government to the Candefinite character of the League the advance in silver prices, caus- tonese envoys. Council's decisions and interna- ed in turn by the decline of the The situation is critical and tional obligations is one of the London-New York cross-rate. The Federal Reserve Bank of causes of the deplorable events in

Recent Fighting.

Mukden, Oct. 29.

DISSENT.

PREFERS SINGLE CHAMBER.

CONGRESS IDEAS OUTLINED.

London, Nov. 2. In the Indian Round Table Federal Structure Committee to-day, when the draft report on the Federal Legislature was examined, Lord Sankey paid a warm tribute to eminent Civil Servants, without whose assistance, he said, his duties as Chairman would have been impossible. He wanted future generations of Indians to know to whom they owed so much of the new Con-

stitution. The report was accepted, with a few amendments, and the Committee adjourned till Wednesday, when the report on the Federal Court will be examined.

A note of dissent was received from Mr. Gaudhi, adhering to the view that one Chamber would be He would support Sir Mirza Ismail's proposal for a Federal Council if such body was an advisory body.

Congress, said Mr. Gandhi, was opposed to special representation Meanwhile, Soviet Russia has of certain interests, as recomjoined in replying to the Arma- mended in the report; and to ment Truce, proposals, and nomination by the Viceroy in

strengthen an atmosphere of reserved his opinion and adhered their utmost to bring about an detrimental to all. to the proposal of indirect elec- early compromise. tion or election through delegates! using villages as units. These views were noted .- British Wire-

DOLLAR AGAIN JUMPS.

HIGHEST FOR OVER A YEAR.

1s. 8.9/16d. was last seen on Octo- Shanghai by the evening express

Silver is up 5/16d. in London, parties can come to some undermarket is quietly steady. Sellers are holding back owing to the weakness of sterling exchange.

is only 1/8th. Reuler's American Service. (Continued on Page 8.)

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DELEGATES DENOUNCED.

PROPOSALS CONTRARY TO KUOMINTANG.

WANTS ABOLITION OF CANTON GOVERNMENT.

PARTY MUST BE UPHELD.

Nanking, Nov. 3.

CHALLENGE has been thrown out to the Canton rulers by General Chiang Kai-shek, calling upon them to prove their sincerity by unconditionally abolishing the Canton Government, and co-operating with the National Government. He also taunts the southern delegates to the Peace Conference in Shanghai with having made proposals for the re-organisation of the Government which are contrary to the fundamental principles of the Knomintang.

The Nanking delegates returned from Shanghai to-day, and this morning General Chiang Kai-shek issued a statement on the Peace Conference, in the course of which he roundly criticised the Canton delegates.

"If the Canton delegates are really sincere, he asserts, "they should unconditionally abolish the so-called Canton Government and co-operate with the National Government".

General Chiang Kaj-shek reaffirmed his devotion to his country by stating that though his personal interests might have to be sacrificed, there was the provisional constitution and the party constitution to be considered, and these must be upheld at all costs.

The Generalissimo also discussed the demand made recently by Mr. Hu Han-min, not only for the resignation of Chiang from the leadership of the National Government, but for his deportation and exile.

To this demand, Chiang Kai-shek replied "As a responsible official of the Government, I will continue to carry out my duties despite the malicious attacks from such irresponsible quarters."

The Peace Conference, which met in Shanghai, adjourned with the Canton delegates, Messrs. Wang Ching-wei, Sun So and Eugene Chen, demanding the resignation of General Chiang Kai-shek from the presidency of the Nanking Government. The Nanking delegates to the conference returned to the capital to-day, and the date of their return to Shanghai has not yet been fixed .- Reuter.

OUTLOOK NOT PROMISING.

and international should be given facilities to continue negotiations with the intional crisis in Manchurla obligations are some of the address the Chamber on required Nanking authorities because of the delicate situation in

· In this connexion, practically all the Nanking leaders who conferred with the Southern re-king, one of the Nanking delepresentatives have returned from gates, said that Chinese news-Shanghal to receive fresh instruc- paper reports concerning the liketions from Chiang Kai-shek. lihood of an imminent Nanking-Those who returned last evening Canton break have to some included Messrs. Chang Ching- extent exaggerated the position. kiang, Chang Chi, Chan Min-shu, The slow progress made in the Shao Lei-tse, Yu Tieh-chen and discussions was fully expected by the War Minister, General Ho Government leaders, seeing that Ying-ching.

Deadlock Feared.

to convey the final decision of the

deadlock is feared unless the

Kuomintang Warning.

In New York, the rise in silver The Municipal Kuomintang Department has issued a state the Kyushu earthquake declare devernment Parties

Nanking, Nov. 3. | are easerly sought by the mem-With the Canton Government bers and his comments at the taunts the League that its de special cases, but specialists delegates threatening to dis- present juncture, in view of the the stubborn stand maintained by nexion with the peace negotia-Regarding certain paragraphs Chiang Kai-shek, leaders of the tions, may lead to considerable the Note adds, obviously cannot about the States, Mr. Gandhi Nanking Government are doing misunderstandings and prove

Nanking View.

Interviewed, Mr. Chang Ching-

the negotiations cover practically the whole field of the Kuomintang and Government reorganisation in These leaders conferred with which extensive references have BIG CREDIT SCHEME A shower of replies has reached the League of Nations Secretariat The Hongkong dollar is higher yesterday afternoon, after which principles of the Kuomintang doctrines.—Rensha. Chiang Kai-shek at his residence to be made to the fundamental being declared elected.

JAPANESE QUAKE CASUALTIES.

where an absence of offerings is standing at the sixth preliminary TOTAL NOW REPORTED A THOUSAND.

Tokyo, Nov. 8., Newspaper - reports regarding parties being as follows. It is further stated that atwo within black



Sir William Jowitt, who may now be elevated to the Peerage.

SIR W. JOWITT DEFEATED.

MAY BE GIVEN A PEERAGE.

ELECTION RESULT.

London, Nov. 2. The last of the election resuits was declared to-day, when two members were returned for the Combined English Univer-sities. Miss Eleanor Rathbone (Independent) headed the poll, with with Sir R. Craddock retaining the other sent for the Conservatives. There is therefore, no

Five candidates contested the seats, of whom two were supporters of the National Government, including Sir William Jowitt, former Attorney General in the Labour Government, who was de-

------Peerage-for-Loser?-------

The result of the polling was as Miss Rathbone (Ind.) 5,096 Sir R. Craddock (Con.) 4,858 Sir W. Jowitt (Nat. Lab.) 3,632 Mr. Williams (Con.) 1,784 Mr. Nicholson (Mosleyite) Ind. maj. 1,464

.—Reuter election:-Sir M. Conway 4,321; Miss Rathbone (Ind.) 3,394; Prof. R. S. Conway (Lib.), This represented one Indepen-

Noted Lady M.P.

Miss Rathbone, who is a member of the Liverpool City Council, being the first woman to be appointed thereto, in 1909, President of the National Union for Equal Citizenship. She is a daughter of the late Mr. W. Rathbone, who was an M.P. for 1868 to 1896. She was educated at Kensington High School and Somerville College, Oxford, and has published several works on social roblems. She was responsible for organising the work of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Families Association in Liverpool during he Great War.

The Combined Universities seats are fought on the Proportional Representation system, and at the 1929 General Election Miss Rathbone led the poll on the first preferences, but failed to secure the requisite quota. The second preferences resulted in Sir Martin Conway heading the poll, Miss Rathbone next, these two

been, defeated, was formerly a Liberal, being returned as such for Preston at the 1929 election. Prior to this, he sat for Hartlepools from 1922 to 1924. After the 1929 election, he joined the Labour Party and was appointed Attorney General.

State of Parties,

The whole of the 615 members of Parliament have now been elected, the final state of the

KYLSANT APPEAL HEARING

Counsel Speaks Four Hours.

London, Nov. 2. For over four hours to-day, Sir John Simon, leading counsel for Lord Kylsant in his sentence of one year's imprisonment in the Second Division, which was passed. or the late managing director of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company in July last, argued that the prospectus to which the charge of fraud referred, was issued in all

The case, which is before the Criminal Court of Appeal, is being heard by Justices Avery, Branson and Humphreys .- Reuter.

honesty and did not contain

a single false figure.

Old Bailey Defence.

Lord Kylsant when giving evidence on his own behalf at the Old Bailey in July last, briefly sketched his public career, and went on to explain his association with the R.M.S.P. During the war the company lost in hostile action 104 vessels, which had to



A recent sumpehot of Lord Kylsant.

be replaced when the cost of construction was enormously high. The company also made a great response in regard to war loans. When the war was over one of the results of the Treaty of Versailles was that a considerable number of merchant vessels became British, whether to the ultimate advantage of British industry or not is a question, and the Government did not want ships, but wanted money. the Government of that day appeal to the great shipping firms and the leaders of the business world to take these ships off their kanda? It first appealed, through Lord Pirrie, to Lord Inchespe and himself to know if they would take the responsibility, and they agreed to do so on condition that there should be no commission or profit of any sort. That was so far as. the British ships were concerned, not the foreign ships. Having taken on this patriotic Sir William Jowltt, who has duty, the Royal Mail got left with a good many ships themselves?-

Keen Competition.

Lord Kylsant said that among the lines which the Royal Mail had developed was a very important one running between Southampton and America. Especially in (Continued on Page 8.)

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system of proportional representa-Mr. Nicholson, is the twenty-BOOD COLORED OF BIT OF THE

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PARADISE FOR BOTANISTS.

RADIO TALK ON WILD FLOWERS.

WAYSIDE BLOOMS.

Hongkong in many respects can be called a botanist's paradise. according to Mr. V. H. C. Jarrett, who gave a radio talk last night on the fascinating study of the Colony's wild flowers.

He said: The subject of Hongkong's wild flowers is a vast one, as in many respects this island, as well as parts of the mainland, can be called a botanist's paradise. In the case of the average resident, however, the interest in our wild flowers is probably superficial, and notice will only be taken of the conspicuous blooms.

To many, the necessity for dis-covering, and then remembering, the scientific names of plants is a discouragement; but when one looks beyoud mere names, to their basis, much of what at first seems drudgery becomes a real pleasure. It is unfortunate that the person desiring to extend his, or her, knowledge of local wild flowers is unable to obtain popularly-written illustrated hand-book on the subject, but there are several ways in which this drawback

may be partly overcome.
The standard work on Hongkong's flora for many years was Bentham's book, written some seventy years ago, it is now out of print, and partly out of date. In 1912 Dunn and Tutcher produced (as a bulletin from Kew Gardens) their list of the flora of Kwangtung and Hongkong. This is still readily procurable, and while of little use to the beginner is valuable for checking names, flowering periods and localities. Mr. Crook, former's headmaster of Queen's College pro-luced a small book on local flowering plants, in 1930, which has a number of illustrations, and is most helpful, though not complete. Then there is the "Hongkong Naturalist," the illustrated articles on local botany. Its editor is well known as an enhusiastic biologist whose efforts to extend the Colony's knowledge of all branches of natural history should in time bear very good fruit.

Finally, one can check one's specimean at the herbarium of the local Botanical Gardens. This is, I believe, the first herbarium of its kind to be established in China, and is of great assistance. Permission to inspect the specimens must, of course, be obtained from the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, a matter it may be of just n few minutes, as it is always readily given to anyone seriously interested in botany. I might add, that all who avail themselves of the privilege are expected to handle the specimens earefully, and put them back in their proper places.

Names are Not All "Dry." It is unfortunate that most of the plants in this part of the world have no common-or-garden names—yet that need not deter one from studying them. The specific label is often of much interest. We have geographical indications, such as Chinensis, Indicaton, Inponicus and Australis, It is interesting to observe the number of plants that exhibit Indian affilia-

is interesting to observe the number of plants that exhibit Indian affiliations—proving both their range to Indo-Chinese territory, and beyond, as well as the historical fact that last century's great botanists, like Hooker and Bentham, had largely completed itentifying the flora of India and Further India (also to some extent of Australia) before they dealt systematically with that of China.

Again, we find the names of people—some great botanists, others almost unknown—perpetuated both in the naming of species and (a greater bonour) in the establishing of genera. Thus one's thoughts must go back to the pioneer botanists of this region when plants are found with such appellations as Benthami, Fortunel, Hancel, Championac, and several others of like fame.

Finally, a very slight knowledge of Latin will tell us what characteristics to look for in plants having specific names such as pubescens, longiflora, grandifolius, multiflora, hirsuta, fragrans, purpuratum, and so forth.

Thus it may be claimed that the scientific labels are not so very "dry" after all!

It will add to our interest to remember that some of our humble wayside blooms, like the wild roses, asters
and chrysanthemums, have been
developed and distributed throughout
the gardens of the world; while
others, such as the lilies, magnollas,
camellias, rhododendrous (also called
azuleas), and more striking orchids,
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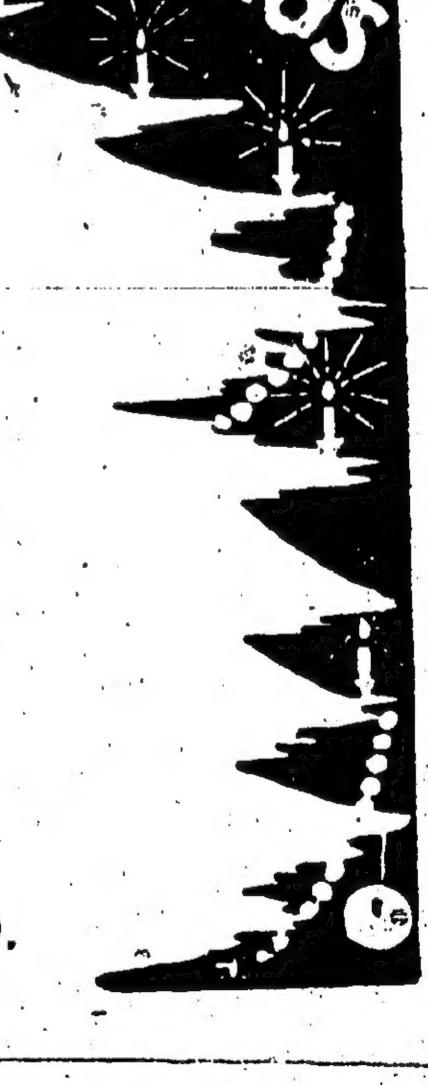
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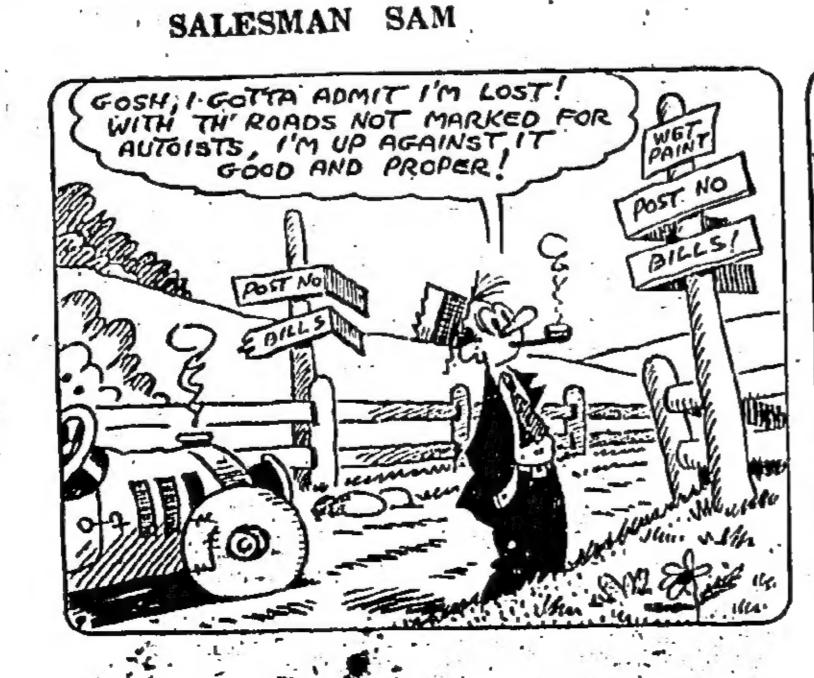
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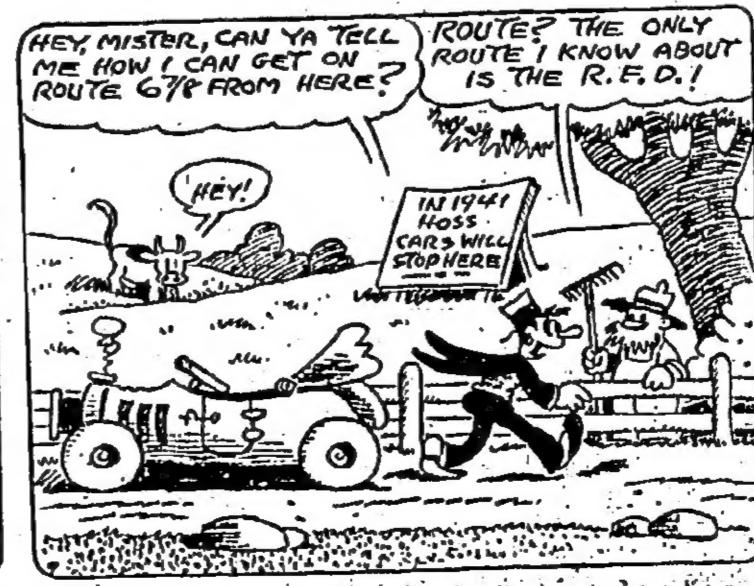
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It was the end of Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare's three-year reign over women's golf when, in the match pictured above, the national championship was snatched from her by 20 year old Helen Hicks of Hewlett, Long Island. This action photo shows Miss Hicks teeing off during the 36-hole final match at the Century Club of Buffalo, N.Y., while Mrs. Vare (at left) looks on. The youthful champion won the title by 2 and 1.



Now American waters will lest the aquatic prowess of Miss Mercedes Gleitze, of London, who swam the English Channel in 1927. Here she is pictured as she arrived in New .



Wedding bells will ring soon for Florence Birchenough, the Olympic girl runner and javelin thrower, and Jack Milichap, noted cross country runner, and this picture shows them literally entering the matrimonial race together in London.

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

m a law office, marries Mark Travers, son over the wire saying he would of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to cut Mark meet her for lunch at one. Yes, The story opens in Mariboro, middle western clean up and get back to the Inn. metropolis. Christine Saunders, with whom, Norma shared an apartment, and Bradley Hart, Chris' employer, are witnesses at the tive and very sweet when she met wedding, Hefore this Norma has refused to him in the lobby. She wore her marry Bob Farrell, young lawyer of whom him in the lobby. She wore her

Marks seits his expensive roadster to get pumps and the saucy, tip-tilling an old friend, it is evident from the girl's some. Until two days before or resting. discomposure that she has known Stone before. She excuses benefit and goes to her Mark had never seen Halloran. dures a day of suspense and misery, then tells Mark she must talk to him about something,

CHAPTER XVII.

Mark Travers threw down his/ coat and loosened his tie impa-

tiently, "It's too late to talk about anything now. Got to be up early to meet those fellows at the club

house." "But, Mark, this is -it's impor-

He had disposed of the necktie. was fumbling with shirt buttons.

it can't wait. I tell you I'm dog- seemed to have any occupation

about to speak, then her tightened. Automatically bon on her dress.

Suddenly, impetuously she rush. Halloran. ed to Mark and put a hand on each of his arms.

should happen-do you love me so son's name mentoned before. much you're sure nothing could! The two men left golf to talk of

laughed and patted her cheek. "So even Mark seemed almost a stranthat's what's been worrying you ger. He was discussing school -that's what's so terribly impor- pranks, sporting events, places tant, is it? Of course I love you. and people who meant nothing to Now will you climb into your py- Norma. They were all familiar jamas and get ready for bed? enough to Clint Halloran. Both | will, all right." Honestly, I'm awfully sleepy!" men laughed frequently. Oh, they had discussed Mark's father's oppo-

A long-drawn-out yawn clinched were having a great time! the argument. Obediently Norma

next morning. Accustomed to well as east windows. Mark's aren't you?" sleeping late since their arrival chair stood so that his back was in Blue Springs, it was after 10 toward the centre of the room. o'clock before Norma ant up in bed A shadow hovered over the table knew Alicia was his sister.) and rubbed her eyes. Rumpled for an instant. Norma raised her tall but taller than you are. They turned back. The clerk at story. Mark had gone to keep his! "Who was that who just passappointment at the golf course. |ed?" Mark wanted to know.

downstairs to breakfast.

Just?before noon there was a Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary telephone call. Mark's voice came

> Norma was looking very attrac-"igrey travelling suit with grey

of friends.

Mark introduced his bride and b the three went in to Inncheon to- he asked. "There's nothing to do gether. At the table the talk was around here." all of golf. Halleran was amazed; to hear Norma did not play.

keeps you fit." Men and women told her they father and a sister-" played tennis, golf, polo, rode "Nothing's so important tonight have asked since none of them there to tell you about 'em?"

other than their endless games.

Mark, on the contrary, seemed to find him most companionable. "Oh, Mark!" she cried. "Do Halloran knew friends of Mark's you really love me? I mean more had been at school with Ted Patthan anyone else? Do you love terson who, said Mark, was his me so much nothing will ever closest friend. It seemed odd that make any difference? If anything Norma had never heard Patter- me you haven't heard from her?" Alicia and Jules were married alone, she looked out on the moon-

ever make you change? Do you?" other individuals who were un-"Why, sweetheart!". Travers known to her. As they talked

turned away and began undress- and Norma favoured regularly— Norma's concern. at the side of the dining from She was no awake when he left air reached them from south as him. "You're like your father, liv. They know that much."

The girl arose and dressed slow- The girl's lids fluttered faintly, lost her girlish figure. Tries to diet ly. She did not even bother to go "Mr. Stone," she said. "He's just but she never does. She's terribly spent a good share of his time on come in to lunch."

Halloran turned his head "Stone?" he repeated. "Don't believe I've met him."

plained. "Hollis Stone. Relative of mine in a way but we don't see much of him. What was that you were saying about Agua Callente

Was Hollis Stone keeping a watch off without a penny if the marriage takes thoy'd been around the course but over everything she did? Until place. Norma has known Mark only a few it was going to take a while to the end of the meal she was pre-

After Halloran left them Mark and Norma went outside to linger in the lazy afternoon sun. It was the hour when the Inn was to fashionable line Springs, where the hat that had come from Fanchon's, at its quietest. Those with plans young man takes delight in surrounding his With Mark was Clint Halloran, for an active afternoon had disnoon Mark introduces Norms to Hollis Stone, one of the members of the four, appeared. Others were reading

nom. Mark believes borms is in She en- | Now apparently they were the best ished. With Mark beside her everything was as it should be.

into step beside him she said. "You'll have to have lessons," "You know, Mark, we've been mar-"I'm all in," he said, yawning, he assured her, "It's a great ried almost two weeks and you game. Nothing like it! Golf haven't really told me about your family. Those people you were dolph and raves about the way the he was with Norma he was brood-That, so Norma had noticed, talking about to Mr. Halloran were young set carries on. Just the ing and moody. Something seemed was the favourite argument of de- all strangers to me. All I know same she's a good scout. You'll be to worry him. Could it be about votees of half a dozen sports, is that you have a mother and lerazy about Mother."

Mark did not even glance toward horseback and swam "to keep fit." family. Oh, they're all right as wondering. To keep fit for what? she might families go, I suppose! What is

"Tell me about your mother." The girl had not moved from Perhaps the girl was envious tween Mark's eyes. "I thought lived abroad and her husband erose. because Halloran and the other I'd have a letter from her by this boasted a title. He was Count lips golfers had kept Mark from her time." he admitted. "Can't un- Jules de Lautrec. A Frenchman. she for two entire half days. At any derstand it. Mother's always The count and countess lived in a lie cancers after dinner. Mark folded and unfolded an end of rib- rate as the luncheon progressed been a good scout about coming historic chateau where the plumb- had been on the links with Halshe decided she did not like Clint through with the old cash roll ing and heating equipment were larm, all afternoon. He said somewhen it would do the most good, almost as antique and uncomfort- i) has about a "little game with the Fact is, I've been expecting a able as the much admired furnish- boys.' cheque ever since I telegraphed we ings. Alicin was two years older were here. Maybe it'll come in than Mark.

> There was a pause. Norma asked slowly. "I mean Dad turned over \$250,000 in cold drenched lawn and heard the

> right to get married if we wanted "It's because dowries are the custo, didn't we? Oh, I suppose Dad tom in Europe," Norma told him. blow up and said a lot to give "And your parents must have liked Mother the wrong impression but the Count. You know what your forever. Norma looked at the

It was almost the first time they they do-" Their table was the one Mark before the youth had scoffed at don't even know you."

she bathed, got into gown and negligee and curled up on the daven-

"You haven't told me what your

looks! Alicla's like Mother." (She has come." used to be almost black. It's grey for Mr. or Mrs. Travers. now. She fusses a lot because she's

"He's from Marlboro," Mark ex-

Norma did not hear the rest.

Norma's discordant mood van-

"Feel like strolling over town?"

Norma agreed. As she swung

the late mail to-day."

"Well, what of that? Had the do with that?"

proud that she used to be a Ran-

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"Well, you married me—not the going to think of me? the girl was thing was expensive here, but

Mark told her how excited his mother had been over Alicia's She tried to question him about Three fine creases appeared be-marriage two years before. Alicia this, found him impatient, even

"That's another thing that burns "Do you suppose it's because of me up!" he grumbled. "When Rorma asked slowly. I mean cash for what they call a dowry. melancholy, sighing wind! She string married in such a hurry \$250,000! Say—what wouldn't we was in their rooms. Too proud to

she ought to get over that. He Father thought about me! It's be- clock. It was 10:30. cause of me they feel the way

"But they know I worked for

Mother has grey eyes and her hair the Inn reported there was nothing

For the next three days Mark cried: the golf links. Occasionally when

money? Mark had had more than \$1,400 when they came to Blue "Oh, of course." But what is she Springs two weeks ago. Every-\$1.400-! It couldn't possibly be

Taursday night they did not join "You don't mind, darling?" he

inquired as an afterthought. "Not in the least."

How she did mind later when, let others know she was spending the evening alone she had gone upstairs immediately after dinner.

The "little game" could not last

She tried to read. An hour later she bathed. got into gown and port. By one o'clock she extinguished all but a single lamp, turned down the covers and got into

She had not been asleen when "Well, we won't argue about it, nearly two hours later the scratch The young man grimaced. "In Let's go back and see if the mail of a key in the latch aroused her. Mark at last!

The door opened. Pale and dishevelled, her young husband stood on the threshold. The girl gave him one startled look, sat up and

"Mark-? What's happened?"

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CYRIL CHAMPKIN of No. 10 Ice House Street, Hongkong. WALLACE JOHN HANSON of John Manners & Co. Ltd., No. 7 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. One Director to be nominated by Messra, Ellis & Edgar of No. 9 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong (the Underwriters)

The Bankers will be :--The Mercantile Bank of India Limited.

The Auditors will be :---Messrs. Lowe, Hingham & Matthews, Chartered Accountants, No. 3 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong. The Solicitors will he:-

Messrs, WILKINSON & GRIST, No. 2 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, Solicitors & Notaries.

The Managing Director will be:-LAWRENCE PETER DOWDALL of No. 8 Des Voeux Road Central, Hong-

PROSPECTUS.

The firm of the CHINA AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT BYNDICATE (BOMEinh high school education, who rends | times called the China Guano Company) was started in November 1930 and and writes English. Age about 30 it is this firm that the Company is being formed to carry on with a larger

The business is the manufacture in Hongkong of Fertilizers and the handwriting stating salary desired sale of Fertilizers in Hongkong, China and elsewhere and such other business and giving references. Write (i.P.O. no the Directors may from time to time decide. The Directors confidently hope that after the first year of business

the Company's Fertilizers will be firmly established in the market and that WANTED .- Young Male Chinese the Company will then make at least 20% per annum net on the paid up capital with greater profits as the business increases.

The business will be taken over by the Company as a going concern as from the 17th day of August 1931, the date of the last stock taking and the Company will have the benefits of all profits realized from that date and, as will be seen from the following account, the benefit of the value of the stock which is by far the most valuable asset which the Company is taking over at a very conservative price.

The property to be transferred to the Company will comprise the following items, constituting the whole capital of the business at the abovementioned date.

1. Goodwill, including Canton Government permit to import (Huchow), Established Agencies in Canton, Swatow, Amoy, etc. and business connexions in Hongkong; Advertising and propaganda work done, \$10,000.00 Stock of Guano Phosphate 1,050 tons as per sworn Measurer's Certificate and Government Analysts Certificates of analysis, @ \$29.11 per ton (Current wholesale value of similar guanos and phosphates \$48,036.50

\$35 per ton)
Stock of Superphosphate and mixed fortilizers, Cash in Bank, Expenses and advertising material paid in advance, Tools and equipment in godown and furniture in office Sundry Debtors,

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As regards the working capital it is considered that the amount to be raised out of the proceeds of the share now offered for subscription, \$47,800.00 plus the amount represented by the stock, cash in Bank etc. (see above) will amply suffice for the Company's wants.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews, Chartered Accountants, have recently made a special investigation and have given a certificate that they are satisfied that the retail selling price of the stock of Guano Phosphate is considerably higher than the price at which the Company is buying, \$29.11 (see above) Copies of this Certificate may be seen at the Offices of the Vendors, of the Auditors and of the Solicitors.

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The other Directors will retain at least 100 shares (\$1,000) each while they act.

The purchase price of the sales of the above property has been fixed TO LET.-European flats. Prince by the vendors, who are the promoters of the Company, at \$67,200.00 of Edward Road, Kowloon, with modern which only \$10,000.00 is for the good will. The purchase price will be anitation electric light, 1st floors No. | paid in shares of the Company in the following proportions:-L. P. Dowdall, Esq. 1442 shares of \$10 each, \$14,420.00

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NOTICE is hereby that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited (in voluntary Offices of Messrs. Dodwell and Building, Victoria, in the Colony 435.90 of Hongkong, on Friday, the 6th are admitted half price. 340.82 day of November, 1931, at 3 o'clock \$ 1,983.50 in the afternoon at which leeting acts and dealings and of the con- kong Jockey Club during the Race \$67,200.00 duct of the winding up during Meeting. the Second year of Liquidation.

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commission at the rate of 5% on the amount thereof and such commission is payable by the Company. The Company is to pay the preliminary expenses of and incident to commission mentioned above. The estimated amount of the preliminary 600.00 expenses is \$4,000.00.

The contract for the sale of the business is dated the 21st day of 2,400.00 September, 1931 and made between the China Agricultural Development Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Syndicate of the one part and the Company of the other part. The contract The Articles of Association provide that the qualification of a Director Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hal Ning Pri., Nov. 6, 2 p.m. 2,400.00 includes the items stated above.

The remuneration of the Directors and of the Managing Director is to be Central and South America and 1,200.00 fixed by the Company in General Meeting. Copies of the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company 6,000.00 can be inspected at the office of the Bolleitors of the Company or at the

offices of the underwriters at any time during business hours. A copy of the Company's Memorandum of Association is printed at the foot of the Prospectus and forms a part of it. Application for shares should be made upon the form accompanying Straits,

the Prospectus and sent to the Company's Bankers, The Mercantile Bank 1,200.00 of India Limited together with a remittance of the amount of the deposit. When no allotment is made the deposit will be returned in full and where the number of shares allotted is less than the number applied for the balance of the deposit will be applied towards the remaining payments.

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Sd. E. D. C. WOLFE,

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ment of all chits, etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will not be on sale at the Raco Course.

- Members can obtain upon apolication to the Secretary Badges (limited to ONE) for the free admission to the Members' Enclosure of wives, lady relatives and friends. Names must be stated when applying.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

p.m. on the 6th November. Telephone 21920.

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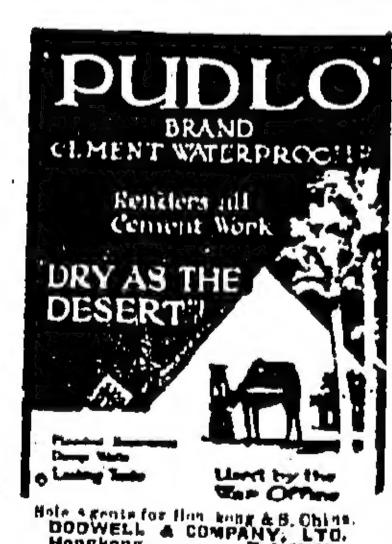
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A patent opera pump with white stitching to be dyed to match the costume and a dressy
Colonial pump with the front and tongue of patent and the rear of suede, vie for style
honours about the afternoon tea table. Lower right: A Colonial pump of suede has a high
suede tongue and buckle of faille silk.

[By Laura Lou Brookman.]

New York.—If you are taking has a street shoe made of four steps to renew the smartness of different leathers—plain kid, patent, and two kinds of reptile. Brown alligator and suede make in the direction of the shoe store. This shoe may be had in black an attractive street shoe with a small gold buckle at the simulated Shoes along with hats, coats, or dark brown. gowns and accessories—this sea- Another innovation is the pump closing. son are going "lady-like." with toe piece and heel of kid and Opera Designers have caught the trend the rest of the shoe fabric, smart with the light weight toward elegance and richness and Changa, which is a woollen much woollen frocks. A model which is

and moires accordingly. Mortgage Bank & Estate agents have stocked their work rooms with buckles, braids, buttons and metallic trimmings. Those empresses, queens princesses whose names are being

given to current costumes would look down on their royal buskins and swoon with envy if they could feet with the dressy afternoon suit see the trim, graceful lines of modern footwear.

ection are ranked as "firsts."

tive footwear, therefore, it will be over the tongue. well to look carefully at all these You may add colour to your are black or brown combined with

wear and to accompany elaborate horseshoe shaped trim around the With these new shoes you should hostess pyjama costumes.

Two Leathers Make Shoes Doubly Chic.

combined in the same shoe. They recommended.

a may be the same shade, or con-Alligator Is Popular for Sports Shoes. trasting. One Fifth Avenue shop

are cutting their leathers, velvets used for coats, is made up in black practical as well as graceful has They or brown with leather the same wing tips and foxing of matching colour. Tweed may be used the calf. suit if you wish,

Shoe buckles-are growing larger have huge tongues standing erect beneath the buckles. Surprisingly Pumps in almost every shoe col- enough these make feet seem smaller than they are.

place and the strap and step-in square buckle of faille silk over braid. These come in black or models are cited third. This does a sucde tongue comes in black and brown and may be ordered in not mean that strap alippers are brown. Another pump which is least modish. It means, on the more formal has the forepart and evening are an innovation that is contrary, that pumps and exfords up-standing tongue of patent will be the big selling numbers, while the back of the shoe is suede, If you are shopping for distinc- A small faille silk buckle is posed colours shown, though some pumps

ensemble by selecting a black green or red. Blue shoes are Sandals-some of them very patent opera pump with rows and practically unknown among the beautiful-are shown for evening rows of stitching forming a wide new models.

small gold buckle at the simulated

Opera pumps of pin seal are

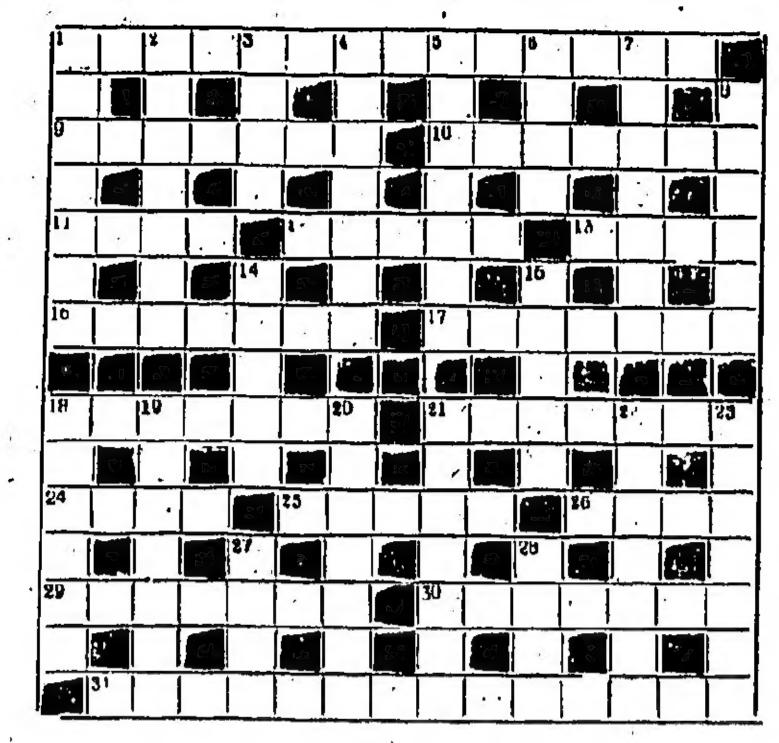
same way and the smart shops will. Heels of street shoes are lower make up any of these shoes in the this autumn. They are known as The results are flattering, identical fabric of your coat or high-low heels, generally leather instead of covered wood, and they lare broad enough and low enough Colonial pumps that would be per- to be sensible footwear. On the other hand, they are nowhere near

ins unattractive as the broad, flat heels of the typical "health" shoe. Some elegant pumps for formal afternoon or evenings have been designed of faille silk heavily Oxfords and ties hold second A suede Colonial with large trimmed with narrow self-colour other shades. Brown slippers for expected to be popular. Brown and black are almost the only

and oxfords offered for day wear

instep. This stitching is done in wear hose several shades darker white to be dyed any shade you than your summer hosiery. With wish. Red stitching on brown or brown the best selection is a dark Two kinds of leather are often green on black are combinations chocolate tinged with cose, metal shades, also touched with rose, are shown with black shoes.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 English county. 9 Place on rail,

10 Act between parties where the introduction of a meal will give rise to thought.

11 Rent, sometimes rhymes with 13. 12 Wanderer-not insane, but near-

13 A row, but not a nolsy one 16 It will be seen that this is not extremely cold.

17 Divided equally among three, with the assistance of an increasing salary.

18 "Because bold-have a tongue 21 The old one. and free quill, At which all 22 Make work.

modern nations vainly aim."— Byron, "Don Juan." 21 In Belgium one may see the first draw the second, but here a horse

pulls the lot. 24 It looks as though a rescal had lost his head in church.

25 Estimate in money. 26 He was most unwilling to escape, although given every chance

29 Food, undoubtedly, but not the fruit that one would expect to be absorbed by the insect,

30 Let all the wind out-even in the river. 1 "Ten shop porches," shining in the dark (anag.).

Describes bread when about nearly eaten. 2 Draw back. 3 The impetuosity of Ireland.

4 Wrap up in ten times. 5 Defensive in an old castle, this might be descriptive of the bow

of a torpedo boat. 6 Seek after this skin to please the kiddles. 7 Convert into ready money, and

bring it home to yourself. 8 I can't tell you this. 14 That which a bank cashler handles daily, an editor wishes he could.

15 Scorch—a vehicle is necessary 18 A famous tinker whose name

was John. 19 Rail against this. 20 The old "lag" is quite at home

in this strain. 23 Touching, though scarcely tear-

compelling. 27 Good queen. Quite free from danger when taken up.

Yesterday's Solution.

HARVESTER GILOLLEDUUE PRESENTS R R D ELINTERAPP REMOTE RARE ON DENITRE OFFEE C REAL EN SHIPE A OBBERVE STAIDER R H I O B B Y ROUSTS FUMES A UNICOF OT LOSE GUTTER I BEB CLANGOUR

STICKERS

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Starting with the word "FISH," in _step one, change a letter in it to form a. new word for step two. Do the same in steps three and four in such a way that you finally have the word "MEAT." A new word must be formed in each step.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

PRIME MINISTER MEETS CHIEF, FIGURES.

London, Nov. 2. The Prime Minister devoted considerable time this morning to to certain adjustments. Special the affairs of the Indian Conference, and had interviews with contemplated. Lord Sankey, chairman of the Federal Structure Committee, Sir the Aga Khan and Sir Tej Sapru.

Consideration of Lord Sankey's Committee. draft report on the composition and powers of the Chambers of the legislatures with an Upper House British Wireless.

Yesterday's Bolution.

E O D TRIVOKSTE

HALL BAN YET EXISTS? The conceeled cities are TROY and ALBANY, as shown by the large letters

of 200 and Lower House of 300 members, the States having forty per cent of representation in the former and thirty-three and a third per cent in the latter.

In the main the members of the Upper House should be chosen to represent component units, and representatives of the British Indian Provinces should be elected by the provincial legislatures by a single transferable vote.

Seats in the Lower House should correspond as closely as possible with the population ratio, subject representation of landlord interests, commerce and labour are

Representation of the depressed Samuel Hoare, Secretary for India, interests is not dealt with, pending a decision of the Minorities Sub-

The report says that, following proposed Indian Federal Legisla- pire, the constitution should prothe common practice in the Emture was begun to-day in the vide for the oath of allegiance to Federal Structure Committee. The be taken by members of the Legisreport contemplates bi-cameral lature on taking their seats.-

By Blosser

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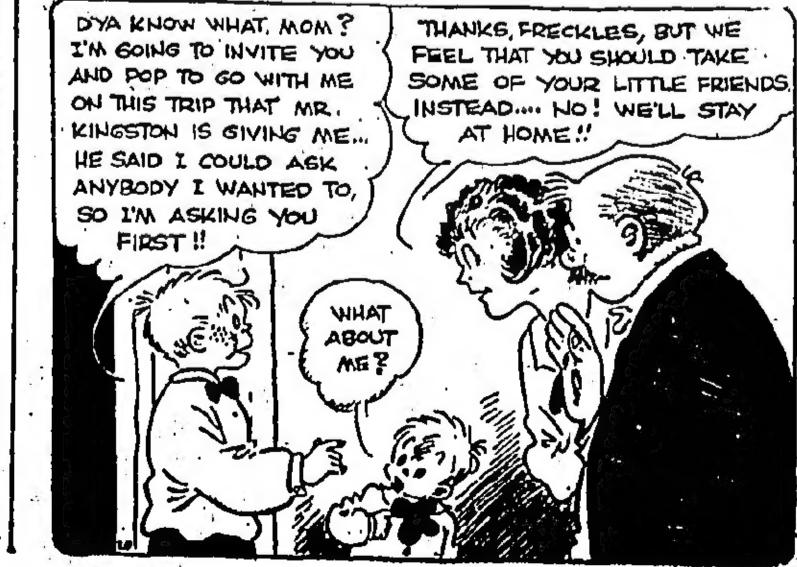
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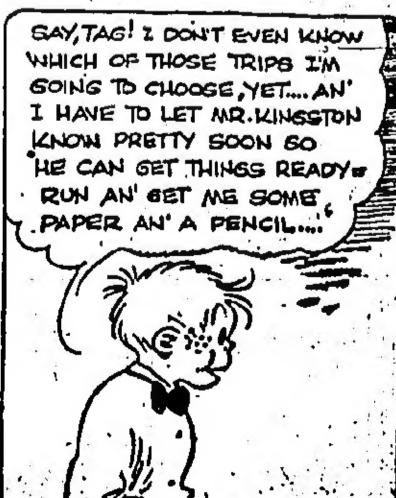
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APPRECIATION.

Mr. TIMOTHY MUREMY expresses friends for their kind letters and expressions of congratulations on his recent promotion to the rank of Assistant Superintendent of

FUNERAL

The funeral of the late Dr. Jeu Hawk November. The cortege will leave be any wing Pit Ting, Pokfulum, at 8 groups. p.m., arriving at the Chinese Christian Cemetery at about 4

Uzongkong Celegraph

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1931.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S OVERTURES.

politics, Mr. Lloyd George's effort to secure co-operation between Liberals and Labour will be regard. ed as coming very late in the day. Pointing out that Liberal and Labour policies do not greatly differ, and that nothing is to gained by friends of the under-dog fighting each other, he comes forward with a plen for some kind of fusion. Being now reduced to the position of the leader of a small group of stubborn Liberals who declined to join in the National Government unless it eschewed tariffs, the former Premier seeks to effect a regrouping of parties by making overtures, to the much andly-depleted chastened and Labourites who took the same stand in the recent election. He may or may not succeed, but, in any event, young Thorburn, the affair is any such scheme as he has in mind is likely to make little effect on Government possessing such overwhelming majority.

position is analysed, the clearer that Thorburn was murdered by does it become that he has missed Government soldiers, the Chinese his chances. Remembering the politics of his earlier days, there can be little doubt that he has never been far removed from the outlook of moderate Labour. Indeed, many ing within the entire jurisdiction have held the view that he should of such an administration. have broken with the Liberal Party when he was at the top of his reputation after the war. Had he done so, he might easily have been the Labour leader to-day. Even after the 1929 election, when it was becoming manifest that there was little room for Liberalism, due to the fact that the Labour Party had lowing quotations of New Yorkstolen much of its thunder, he might have made the change-over with advantage to himself. But he continued to refuse to face the facts

illness took him off the stage for a time, but when the national crisis reached a head he still slavishly adhered to the strictly party view and set himself in opposition those Liberals who conceived it for the nation's welfare. His subsequent talks with Mr. Henderson suggested the possibility of to plough the lonely furrow. Doubt. MANKIND,-Dryden. less. Mr. Lloyd George thought that fusion of interests.

ever, to bring forward the plea that there is little essential difference between Liberalism and Labour. That is no new discovery. The truth of it has long since been aptruth of it has long since been aptruth of it has long since been aptruth of the travedy for the man truth of a scientific label more complicated than the simple calendar reform because it will system which most children of five have mastered when they learn "Thirty days hath Theptember."

The calendar fiends claim that the main truth of a scientific label more complicated than the simple calendar reform because it will be make life run more smoothly or the housekeeper, the mother, and the travely man truth of the supper travely man truth of the supper travely man truth of the supper travely more complicated than the simple calendar reform because it will be more complicated than the simple calendar reform because it will be make life run more smoothly or the housekeeper, the mother, and the more complicated than the simple calendar reform because it will be a supper travely man truth of the supper travely more complicated than the simple calendar reform because it will be a supper travely more complicated than the simple calendar reform by Liberals is that they have so consistently shut their eyes to the trend of events. It is somewhat astounding also, in view of his own recent attitude, that Mr. Lloyd George should suggest the unlikelihood of Labour becoming a national party within the present generation. Can be possibly believe that the Liberals have any better prospects? So far as Mr. Lloyd his sincere thanks to his many George's latest move betokens a realisation that Liberalism cannot long survive of itself, it represents a hopeful sign, in that he is at last forced to recognise the actualities. But the awakening has been slow in coming. | The eventual course of politics must be a reversion to the will take place on Wednesday, 4th two-party system. There cannot be any room for small, ineffectual

China's Duplicity.

The mystery of Mr. John Thorburn's disappearance and untimely death in June last has, to all intents and purposes, been solved. According to an official Chinese Note, the young man left Shanghai to seek adventure, became embroiled with Chinese soldiers, gunplay resulting, and was subsequently taken away and beaten to burnt. But this belated admission on the part of Chinese officialfeelings of astonishment, mingled up. with doubt as to the safety of foreigners within the protection and ernment. The present Note only goes to show how Nanking fied in the first place regarding the af fair. Replying to British demands for a full enquiry, the Government instituted a committee tion." The net result of their being within reach of all. work was nil, except to dismiss, with a wave of the hand, the overwhelming evidence leading up to Thorburn's fate which had been gathered by the British authorities. Yet in face of this latest illustration of official duplicity, the British Government is still asked to renounce, in toto, extraterritoriality. Though it may be claimed that the question of extrality protection cannot in some respects be applied to the case of sufficient to destroy any confidence in the Chinese Government to afford full and proper protection for foreign nationals. By their misleading statements in the first The more Mr. Lloyd George's place, and their latest admission authorities make it difficult for those foreigners residing and carrying on business within her territories to regard with any equinamity the prospects of com-

SILVER FUTURES.

THE LATEST CABLED : QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Pentreath and Co. have been advised by cable of the folsilver futures as at the close of the market yesterday.

January 1982 31.60 per oz. May 1932 82.55 per oze up .35 July 1982 82.85 per oz. up .48

DAY BY DAY

GOOD-BENSE AND GOOD-NATURE ARE NEVER SEPARATED, THOUGH THE their duty to co-operate with others IGNORANT -WORLD HAS THOUGHT OTHERWISE, GOOD-NATURE, BY WHICH I MEAN BENEFICENCE AND CANDOUR, IS THE PRODUCT OF RIGHT REASON, his WHICH, OF NECESSITY, WILL GIVE ALjoining hands with the Labour die- LOWANCE TO THE FAILINGS OF OTHERS, BY CONSIDERING THAT hards, but once again he preferred THERE IS NOTHING PERFECT IN THE Calendar Reformers are What are we to do if these awful

when Mrs. P. E. Barker, M.A., (Hons), . . . well there are nearly 200 tions will result. will lecture on "Horace".

AUTUMN PICTURE DISPLAY.

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITS AT KOMOR'S.

The bi-annual exhibition of Japanese pictures opens on Wednesday at Messra, Komor & Komor's. The pictures are as interesting on to Smith minor, if he happens to this occasion as they always are, perhaps more interesting because they include some oil paintings and one by Ozaki from Hongkong China town. Those artists whose work we associate with Komor's 'exhibition are all represented together with certain new men. Terauchi Korauchi, Kobayashi, Aoki and many others combine to make this exhibition an opportunity to study and appreciate modern Japanese

Among the pictures, both large subjects and prices, although none | demand? of them can be considered costly. Fuji, the sacred mountain, is represented many times in every mood, and all sides of Japanese life are reflected in portrait studies of both men and women.

amples there are, by Terauchi, renot find it at all annoying to conmarkable "atmospheric" effects, sult a calendar. Especially when one of which is No. 83, a view of it is one of those calendars which Fuji. Admirers of this style of has a "Thought for the Day" people might not like a year that painting will find a large number printed on each leaf. to choose from. Of Kobayashi's I have been infinitely elevated especially when they discovered and Aoki's pictures, little need to by those "Thoughts for the Day." that "the thirteenth day of every death, his body afterwards being be said. They are well known in I have learnt a lof of very useful month would fall on a Friday." Hongkong for their delicate touch familiar quotations from them. and exquisite choice of subject. Also, being a gardener, and superstitious myself, but I certaindom cannot be accepted without of small pictures marked from \$3.50 have frequently received very ment. I think I should stay in

> Ryoku, a pupil of the doyen of time to thin out the leeks," or that came round. Japanese artists. Yamamoto, ex- "It is not yet too late to sow light effects, while Kyoha and der. Ozaki, newcomers to the Colony inof very fine oil Paintings.

The exhibition is open for ten days only. The prices asked for to the pictures are exceptionally remake a "strict and joint investiga- asonable, the best in the collection Kemor & Kemor invite you

view this fine exhibition from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at their art rooms Chater Road.

BEVERLEY NICHOLS.

Finds Some Terrors in the New Calendar.

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and the second and th at it again.

his Liberal followers well, but today he finds himself out of touch
with practical politics, and the most
he can do is to throw out a very
definite hint to disappointed
Labourites that there should be a
Labourites that the really vital problems of the
More that the really vital problems of the
Labourites that the candot for devoting its and t

with the spirit of a scientific lathat Deccaber 29 should not really exactly what it is not, if we are "Year Day" to judge from a pamphlet which is now being engerly circulated by the Parliamentary Committee on Calendar Reform.

Here are some of the blessings which are foretold by the manifesto, if we mend-our ways:

Birthdays will always fall on the same day of the week. Now I consider that this is positively cruel to Smith minor, if he happens to It is hard enough to people have had the ill-judgment to be to come on the right di people born on a Sunday,

a theatre as a birthday treat. If to give a party at all. Your Enta sensible aunt gives him cash door bell would be ringing en instead of a "present," he will night of the month, have to wait an agonising twentyfour hours before he can go out and spend it.

moral system. It is not incon-ceivable that he might demand posed to the introduction of the right to refrain, on this day, from church-going. What is the and small, there is a wide range of parent to do if he makes such a

We should be able to do away with the "annoyance of consulting a calendar." Instead, we should have "permanent almanacs printed on our watch-cases."

This seem: to me anything but

jurisdiction of the Nanking Gov- hibits a number of remarkable candytuft in the herbaceous bor- in bed, too. Think what a loss of troduce themselves with a number it is going to make Christmas! We in bed on every fourth Friday. all have dozens of friends who are And not only staying in bed but

> mere Christmas card. For these people the ornamental No, thank you. When the New calendar is perfectly suited. It is Year comes, I hope, as much as neither one thing nor the other, anybody, that it will be an entirely which is why it is such a delight- different year from 1931. But

rationalists deal a death blow to On Monday next the League of the calendar? We shall have to Nations, with its exquisite in- rack our brains for small and in-

Most astonishing of all, we are

is exist at a, but should be called

I cannot setany extra "smoothness" being inparted to the life of a hostess wh has to send out invitations to a arty phrased as

> MRS. JOHN 'MITH At Home Sol 1st.

orn on a Sunday.

He will never be able to go to more it would be positively affected.

It is diffidently admitted by reformers that there are certail. disadvantages to reform. Thus, Besides, it is very bad for his I learn that "orthodox Jows and Seventh Day Adventists are opsupplementary days."

am as much opposed to "supplementary" days as any Ju-or Seventh Day Adventist. The are quite enough days in the year without adding to them, thank you, especially if the year is 1931. It is also loyally suggested that

public opinion might not entirely welcome the fact that the Prince of Wales's birthday would fall on

was divided into thirteen months,

timely warnings that "Now is the bed whenever the thirteenth day

Lots of other people would stay labour this would mean to the na-Besides, think how complicated tion at large! Everybody staying not quite near enough to us to be engerly hoping that the rationpresented with "gifts," and yet alists, who were rash enough to are too near to be appeased by a get up, should come to some viclent misfortune!

ful thing to give (if not to re- there are limits.

BRITAIN'S MASTER MUSICIAN.

By RICHARD CAPELL.

Sir Thomas Beecham was a few weeks ago conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra at the Salzburg Festival—the first Englishman, of course, and, it is said also, the first non-German to take such a part in the rites at the shrine of Mozart.

The story goes that the orchestra, which began by being bored and condescending, as all orchestras are with strange conductors, was exclaiming after the first quarter of an hour of Sir Thomas first rehearsal: "But this is no Englishman! He is a Romany (Czigany)."

The mass of Englishmen are still unaware of the rare brilliance of the genius it is our luck to have among us.

For their enlightenment let the plain facts be here set down that -Sir Thomas Beecham is incomparably the finest executive musician England has ever produced, and that even such a country as France with all its rich culture. and great musical institutions has not an orchestral conductor anywhere near being in Beecham's

We are luckier than we deserve; and have not known how to make the most of our luck. If we had risen to it we should not have allowed the Beecham Opera on which Sir Thomas had lavished a (Continued on Page 71)



Your ideas are old-fashioned, mother. Girls, nowadays, want to think of something besides business and money."

CLUB GAMBLING APPEAL.

COURT QUASHES THE CONVICTIONS.

JUDGES DIFFER.

The appeal against gambling convictions recorded by Mr. Williams, Police Magistrate, in which there were 13 appellants and the respondent was named as Choi Nam, a Chinese police constable, was concluded in the Appeal Court this morning before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph' Kemp) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Lindsell) and the convictions quashed.

Following a police raid on the Sik Yu Club, Queen's Road West, on August 6; a number of Chinese were arrested and charged connexion with gambling offences, convictions being recorded by Mr. Williams in some cases, while others had their bail estreated when they failed to appear in Court.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., together with Mr. R. C. H. Lim. instructed by Messys, G. K. Hall Brutton and Company, was for appellants (defendants), while Mr. Someract Fitzroy appeared for the reapondent.

Judges Differ.

In his judgment the Chief Justice said: ... I think that the case stated fails to raise an obvious question of law, i.e. that arising on section 11 of the Gambling Ordinance. 1, therefore, think it should be sent back to the Magistrate for amendment requesting him (1) to say whether he finds the three facts necessary from the Governor of Cyprus durto bring section II into operation, ing the week end, report that the and (2) if he does find those facts general improvement in the situathen to add to the case the ques- tion is now shared by Famagusta. tion whether section II provides Otherwise the situation is unfor presumptive proof of user as changed .- British Wireless. a common gaming house for the purpose of a charge of keeping it stands,

Three questions are put in the stated case. The first is whether there was any evidence on which definite findings that the place in the Magistrate could find that question was suspected of being a commission was charged. I think common gaming house, that it was that there was, i.e. Chui Nam's entered under a warrant issued unevidence that the first defendant der the Ordinance, or that impleasked for commission and that ments of gambling, i.e. dice and the fourth defendant paid \$1,20 counters were found there. which was placed in a cigarette tin in front of the first defendant (depositions, p. 3.).

Section Not Applicable.

not apply in this case.

poses as playing an unlawful game; principle, be allowed. or "exercising" a lottery does not amount to using or keepthe premises for any "prepared to say that the prosecution must, in all cases, directly prove an actual instance or instances c. previous user. I can quite imagine a case in which the arrangement, fitting notices and appearance of a place, would entitle a Magistrate to infer that it was kept and used for the purpose of playing a game games of the classes referred to in section 2 (1) of the Gambling Ordinance.

No Evidence of User.

l now pass for the moment 'to the third question in the stated case, i.e. whether there was any evidence on which the Magistrate could find that there was previous user. I think that there was not. The facts which he cites do not seem to me to support that ference, even when they are regarded cumulatively. I think that those facts neither amount to proof of actual previous user nor bring the case within what I may, perhaps, call the self evidence class of case referred to at the end paragraph three above.

is used and that the persons tion quashed. were playing." It hus, unless Mr. Jenkin applied for an bone, Senior Air Staff Officer of Club, will be glad to receive any artithe presumption is rebitted, dis-penses with the necessity for any application against which Mr. ed Air Officer Commanding Royal on Armistice Day for the benefit of proof of actual previous ther. The Fitzroy argued. After both Air Force in the Mediterranean Earl Hair's Fund, and carnestly hopes

PACIFIC DFLEGATES MEET IN SHANGHAI.



At a moment when Sino-Japanese relations are rather strained, delegates from many countries, including Japan, China, Canada, Britain, Australia and New Zealand, are attending a conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Shanghai. Mr. Hu Shih, President of the Conference, is seen seated in centre of row. The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, of Hongkong, is one of the delegates.

CYPRUS SITUATION IMPROVES.

ORDER RESTORED IN TAMAGUSTA.

London, Nov. 2. Further telegrams received

the warrant. As, however, my Thursday, Friday and Saturday next, advisers, including Mr. Reginald violinist and cellist, and the type of learned brother and I are, unfor motor cars will not be allowed to park McKenna, Sir Josiah Stamp and music performed by them-piano tunately, not in agreement on this in the City Hall Square. Cars which Lord MacMillan. He also attend- trios-is one which is practically point, the case will not be sent convey people to the Exhibition after cd a meeting of the Cabinet Com- never heard in this Colony. We back and we must deal with it as I p.m. will be required to park in Jack- mittee, which brought together, have had individual planists and son Street and elsewhere.

Mr. Lindsell's View.

Mr. Justice Lindsell said:-It is on the following grounds that I hold, with the greatest diffidence, The second question is "whether | this case should not be remitted to (proof of) previous user is neces- the Magistrate for amendment. sary before the premises could be Were the case so sent back, it is held to be opened, kept or used as i quite obvious that the Police a (common) gaming house." This Magistrate would include the question cannot be answered by a necessary findings of fact to bring simple affirmative or negative. I section II of the Gambling Ordinshall deal with it first on the lance into operation. Indeed, assumption that section 11 of the these facts are sufficiently dis-Gambling Ordinance, 1891, does closed by unchallenged evidence in the record, but I do not think It is clear, I think, from R. v. that at this singe any such amend-Davies (1897), 2 Q.B. 199, and | ment of or addition to the case Martin v. Benjamin (1907), 1 K.B. stated as is likely to provide the 64, that an isolated instance of respondent with a new and unthe use of premises for such pur- sought for weapon should, on

> apparently relied on by the Magistrate. It was naturally not it is possible that Mr. Fitzroy would not have argued it had not we, ourselves, first raised it.

to respondent's case to secure this ling.

Questions of Law.

Admittedly we, ourselves, raised the question of the possible application of the section and heard argument thereon, but I do not think that in the absence from the stated case of the material findings of fact which must be embodied therein before that section can apply that we are entitled to go any further than decide the questions of actually set out in the case.

The findings of fact on which the Magistrate based his three conclusions are, on the face of them, complete. The effect of remitting the case to him now for amendment will be to include new Wireless. This, however, does not dispose findings of fact and a new conof the matter. There remains sec- clusion drawn therefrom, i.e., to tion 11 of the Gambling Ordinance, recolour and reanimate the whole 1891. I think that that section case. I do not think that we ought provides for presumptive proof of to take advantage of the proviuser as a common gaming house for | sions of section 101 of the Magisall purposes and not only for the trates' Ordinance to this extent. purpose of the conviction of persons | On the case, as it stands, I agree charged with playing. The words with my brother that the appeal are, "Evidence that the place must be allowed and the convic-

the stated-case and there are no the point.

PREMIER'S BUSY TIME.

MR. BALDWIN SEES THE KING.

London, Nov. 2. days' rest at Lossiemouth.

MacDonald devoted himself to tute on Tuesday and Friday, Octohome affairs and had consultations ber 17th and 20th at 9.20. p.m. on the occasion of the entry under During the China Exhibition on with economic and financial The Trio consists of a pianist, amoung others, Mr. Baldwin, Sir violinists here, but no chamber mu-Herbert Samuel and Mr. Neville sic trio has visited as since the War. Chamberlain.

> H.M. the King received Mr. political situation was discussed. The original Cabinet of cionted that the names of enlarged Cabinet will be issued British Wireless.

INDIAN TAILORS' DISPUTE.

ent of the contract of

LEAVE TO APPEAL GRANTED.

before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph ly full the receipts cannot amount Justice Lindsell) leave to appeal was eal Society, in giving the concerts granted to an Indian tailor appellant its full support, must therefore against a judgment delivered in the count to some extent on the indivi-Summary Court against him and the Jual efforts of music-lovers in bringcase was adjourned sinc die. In this case Ghulam Hussain, No, porters.

The effect of section 11 was not tailor, sued Muhamed Nazir, re- letter and would like to attend gimental tailor contractor, for will make a note of the dates and do such purpose. I am not, however, raised by appellants' Counsel, and behalf of defendant to a man dance. I would specially appeal to

ident (plaintiff).

SPEED RECORD FLIGHT CONTINUED.

BUTLER WELL ON WAY TO AUSTRALIA.

London, Nov. 2. Mr. Charles Butler. who law Lympne on Saturday, in an tempt to break the Britain Australia flight record, reached trons who are staying in one end of Aleppo at noon to-day continuing the town have to use both tram and a little later for Basra. He is using ont of the smallest to reach their destinations.

aeroplanes in the world.—British

NEW AIR CHIEF.

COM. RATHBONE TAKING OVER RAF. COMMAND.

London, Nov. 2. Air Commodore Charles Rath-Magistrate, however, did not rely counsel had been heard, their with effect from February 1, 1932, on this section. It is not reised in Lordships reserved judgment on in place of Air Commodore Forbes. appeal again this year owing to the

CORKESPONDENCE.

Forthcoming Musical Events...

[To the Editor, Hongkong . Telegraph.]

Sir.-In the whirl of engage-The Prime Minister has spent a ments during the week of the A.D.C. particularly busy day dealing with show, I hope it will not be overlook. State matters preparatory to ed that some excellent musiciansleaving to-morrow night for a few the Schneider Trio-are coming here to give two chamber music This afternoon, Mr. Ramsay concerts at the Helena May Insti-

An additional attraction is the fact that they have with them a cla-Baldwin earlier in the day, and it vicembalo, better known as a harpunderstood that the general sichord, for which music was written before the pinnoforte was in vented, and at their second concert meets to-morrow. It is not anti- they will devote the first half to recital of 17th and 18th century music, using this instrument, folbefore the end of the week -- lowing with Arensky's beautiful

piano trio in D minor: The works chosen for the first concert are a Brahms trio, and Cesar Franck's trio, with an interesting set of piano pieces entitled Pictures from an Exhibition by Moussorgsky.

Advertisements will appear in due course, but the amount of advertising that can be done is relatively small, as the seats are priced at \$4 In the Appeal Court this morning, and \$3, and even if the hall is fair-Kemp) and the Puisne Judge (Mr. to very much. The Hongkong Musiing them to the notice of likely sup-

9. Pilkem Street, Kowloon, Indian I trust that those who read this \$344.21 as money paid by him on their utmost to ensure a good attennamed Ibrahim on April 8, 1931. | the many Chinese in the Colony who It was held in the Summary are known to be interested in Wes-Court that plaintiff was entitled to tern music, but who did not respond Had it been thought essential succeed and defendant is appeal- to our request for support for the Yourn Guller recitals.

amendment, application to amend | Appellant defendant is represent- | Another musical event of great could have been made to the ed by Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K. C., in- nterest is the Heifitz recital, which Magistrate before the case was structed by Mr. A. el Arculli, while everybody is already talking about. heard, under section 100 of the Mr. A. M. L. Soares, instructed by The exact date is not yet fixed, but Magistrates' Ordinance, No. 3 of Mr. M. A. da Silva, is for respon- it will probably be about the end of the month.—Yours etc.,

A. M. BOWES-SMITH. Hon! Secy. Hongkong Musical Society.

Hongkong Transport. Sir,—I shall be grateful if you

will allow me a space in your valuable paper. .

Unfortunately the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd., has no concession for running their buses from one end of the business town to the to other, and in consequence their pobus in order to gain time and speed

May I suggest that the Tranways Co. will consider, when issuing their monthly tickets, charging a few dollars extra so as to make them good for both services? (The Hongkong Hotel Bus monthly tickets are good for two routes). I would like to hear from other readers on this suggestion .- Yours,

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Lieut. Col. Robertson, Hongkong very generous gifts sent last year.

= RADIO BROADCAST

CONCERT ITEMS FOR TO-NIGHT.

The radio programme to be broad-cast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres to-day is: 5.00-8.00 p.m. European pro-Frammo of Columbia records.

5.00-5.14 p.m. Band Selections.
The Voice of the Guns (Alford). Triana (Lopez). Second to None (Ord Hume).

El Abanico (Javeloyes).
The Reg. Band of H. M. Grenndler Guards. 3844-4069. 5.14-5.28 p.m. Hawaiian Music. Islo of Onhu. Waters of Walkiki. Dreamy Nights in Honolulu. The Farmer's Dream.

Frank Ferera (Steel Guitar). 5.28-5.42 p.m. Octots. Cavatina (Raff arr. Sear). Melody in F (Rubinstein arr. Sear). Baby's Sweetheart (Corri).

Chanson (Friml). The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 4154-3897. 5.42-5.24 p.m. Variety. Band-The Good Companions-Going Home.

Band-The Good Companions-Slipping Round the Corner. Debroy Somers Band. OB300. Vocal Duet-Waiting for the Moon. Vocal Duct-Every Sunday Afternoon. Layton and Johnstone. 3858. Piano Solo-Wagneria (Aira from Wagner). Pinne Scie-Chopinata (Airs from

Chopin). Clement Doucet. 4636. Descriptive Duet-The Laughing Policeman Up-to-date.

Charles Penrose and Kaye Connor. 5582. Instrumental Duct-A Blues Screnade. Len Fillis and Sid Bright. Banjo Solo-Butterfingers. Lon Fillis. 4920 Song-Come to the Cook-house Door.

Song-The Skipper of the Mary Jane. Harold Williams (Baritone). 4886. 7.00 p.m. (Stock quotations, mail notice, etc.). 6.24-7.18 p.m. A Concert. Piano Solo-Country Gardens

(Grainger). Piano Solo-Shepherd's Hey (Grainger). Percy Grainger. D1664. Song-Softly Awakes My Heart

(Saint-Saens). Song-Homing (Salmon and del Riego). Muriel Brunskill (Contralto). 3828R. Violin Solo-The Phantom Melody (Ketelbey). Violin Solo-Algerian Scene

(Ketelbey). Albert Sandler. 9863. Chorus-O Peaceful Night (German). Chorus-O Hush Thee, My Babie . (Sullivan).

The Salisbury Singers. 4298. Piano Solo-La Campanella (Liart). Mischa Levitzki. 2039-M. Song-Till I Wake (Woodforde-Finden). .

Song-The Kashmiri Song (Woodforde-Pinden). Edgar Coyle (Baritone). 1665R. 'Cello Solo-Sonata in G Major-Vivace (Bammartini arr. Moffat). Cello Solo-Allegretto (Boccherini-

Kreisler). Antoni Sala. 4258 7.18-7.82 p.m. Orchestral. Payrage (Hahn) Jean Lenson and His Orchestra. 4011

Second Serenade (Toselli arr. Gachl) Chanson Hindoue (Song of India)
(Rimsky-Korsakow arr. Kreisler): Jean Lensen and His Orch. 3919. 7.32-8.00 p.m. Selections from the Operas played on the Organ and

Organ Solo-Frederica-O Maiden, My Maiden (Lohar). Organ Solo-Frederica-Wayside Rose (Lohar).

Quentin M. Maclean. DB277. Piano Solo-Resenkavalier-Funtary on Love Themes (Strauss arr. Grainger). Percy Grainger. DB28.

Organ Solo-Cavalleria Rusticana-Intermezzo (Mascagni). Organ Solo-Tales of Hoffman-Barcarolle (Offenbach).

Terance Casey. DB180. Piane Solo-Rigoletto-Paraphrase (Verdi arr. Lizzt). Irene Scharrer. DB76. 8.00 p.m. Local time and weather

8.03-11.30 p.m. Relay from Ko Shing Theatre. 10.80 p.m. Rugby mid-day press 11.30 p.m. Close down.

All records in the above European programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

AYRSHIRE COWS FOR H'KONG. DAIRY FARM'S NEW STOCK OF PEDIGREE CATTLE.

In connexion with the order for registered Ayrshire cows from the British Columbia Avrshire Breeders' Association by the Hongkong Dairy Farm, it is understood that 100, and not 50, head have been ordered, and they will be shipped at Vancouver on the Blue Funnel steamer Tyndareus about the middle of next

The consignment will cor prise of Friesians, Ayrshires and Friesian-Jersey grades, and will be from three to six years at time of freshening. The Dairy Farm Company had 100 head from the same source this spring, and these have given a good account of themselves.

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(Continued from Page 6.) princely fortune—to collapse as it sible, this grudge against wit. Thirty pedigreed Ayrshire cows so tragically did in the financial Forty years bence the younge catastrophe of 1920. If we had ters of to-day will have their tales Scotland per s.s. Glenshiel, while risen to our luck it would not be of the Bacham period. Some of 20 pedigree Friesian cows and a fact that Beecham did not last us will certainly not forget all our three bulls are en route from winter, and again this winter is lives his "Requiest" of Brahms at Messrs. Kuporus & Sons, Breeders | not to, conduct the best orchestra | the last Leeds Pestival of 1909.

him his wit. It certainly scorches, as 'many know. He has scored off the in the correspondence columns. But of course he was right! It is incomprehenand Exporters, of Holland, on the twe have in London.

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Members of the Shanghai press were last week entertained at a garden reception at the residence of Dr. C. C. Wu. Mr. Wang Ching-wei is seen standing in the middle addressing the gathering.

SHANGHAI RACES.

FULL RESULTS OF THE SECOND DAY'S MEETING.

Through the courtesy of the Hongkong Club, the following results of the second day's racing in the Shanghai Autumn Meeting are available: The Scurry Stakes .- - 7 furlangs. Mr. Day's Fenland (Dallas) Mr. Sing Lee's Shavanna (Davis) Mr. Henry White's Golden Plane

(Needa)

Time.-1.48-2/5 sees. The Northern Cup .-- 4 mile. Mr. M. M. Sokoloff's Windmill Plane (Beven) Messrs, C. E. and S. A's Fei Ying

Mr. Eve's Starlit Eve (McCann) Time,-1.29-3/5 sees. The Mongolian Handlepp "A" Clars. _1 1/4 miles. Mr. R. H. McNair's Dan Leno

(Rothe) Mr. Hunt's Blackmore Vale Mr. Elliot Hazzard's Beta (Deltz) The Monoglian Handicap "B" Class.

—1¼ miles. Mr. Sirrah's Antrim (Noodt) Measrs. Moller's Ltd.'s Beaulight (J. O. Harris) Mesars. R. L. and W.'s Cyklon

(Needa) Тіте.-2.45-2/5 весв.. The Shanghai St. Leger (Classic) −1% miles. Mr. Day's Saarland (Dallas) Messrs. Winsom and Hasty's The Golden Eagle (Hill)

Mr. Lad's Bonnie Lad (Encarnacao) Time.-3.47-2/5 sees. The Siccawei Cup.—144 miles. Mrs. Jack Liddell's Boot Black Mr. C. S. Franklin's Bunny (J. O. Harris)

Mr. Allan's Michigan (Neugebauer) Time.-2.41 necs. The Loong-Wha Handican,-1%

Mr. P. V. Botelho's Pink Ticket (Deitz) Mesara, Law and Hickling's Glen App (Needa) A: S. Henchman's Godson

Time.—2.39-3/5 secs. The Pagoda, Handicap.-11/4 miles. Mr. Murray Kidd's Jack Tar (Pote-Hunt) Mr. W. L. McCann's St. Patrick (McCann) Mr. Philmay's Alverbank

(Encarnacao) Time. -2.42 secs. Race BA .- 1 1/4 miles. Mr. Hamariwaste's Thistledown (Neugebauer) Massachusetts' Joss Boy (J. O. Harris) Mr. Elnor's Ali Baba (T. M.

Time.-2.41-2/5 secs.

GOLF.

Collaco)

"G.M. YOUNG" CUP DRAW.

The draw for the "G.M. Young" Cup has been made as follows:-First round.—Byes, B. and S., v A.P.C. who will meet in the round. H.K. and Shanghai Bank v. Jardine, Matheson.

Bye,-Dodwell and Co., who meet the winners of the above

The first round to be played onor before December 6, the second round by January 4, and the final on February 2.

COMPILE 293 AGAINST SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

Adelalde, Nov. 2. The South Africans to-day com-pleted their innings for 293 runs, Balaskas contributing 61. South Australia had scored 9 runs without loss, in their second innings, a table, being sure the shafts are at the close of play.-Reuter. [South Australia's first innings produced only 170 runs.]

FRIENDLY CRICKET.

R.C.C. DEFEAT ARMY BY THREE WICKETS.

Playing at King's Park on Sunday not announced. afternoon, the Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Army by three wickets. Scoring was on the high side, no between two Japanese infantry fewer than 457 runs being scored dur- companies at Chenchiatun, rein- of great businesses.

The Army had first lense of the and a battery of artillery from wicket and compiled 224, of which Saupingkai, and over 1,000 Chi-Whitham made 45, Hamilton 43, and Younger 30, Burnett and Zimmern nese refugee soldiers. each enptured four wickets, the former for 59 and the latter 53.

the Kowloon C.C. were able to pass Chinese regiments in the Kirin their opponents' total with three district are also reported to be wickets in hand. E. C. Fincher was engaged in looting. within eight of the century when he was given out leg before, while W. Hung made 42. K.C.C. eventually made 233 runs for six wickets.

University v. Diocesan Boys' School.

The following will represent the University 2nd XI in a friendly match California, stormed against Japan shareholders should be told from scriber to the Debentures by against the D.B.S. on November 4 at Pokfulum at 2 p.m., sharp.—P. L. Tan 1 (Capt.), C.E.R. Clarabut, W. K. Choa, 2 T. Lee, ILE.G. Leong, H. Nomanbhoy, the World War, "a scrap of paper" the company not to publish them. dance of members. P.M.N. da Silva, M. M. Yayabblioy. 3 Reserve: S. B. Lata.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The following team has been selected to play for the Club "A" XV against H.M.S. Kent to-morrow at Happy Valley at 5.15 p.m. sharp:— Senator Johnson decried "peace W. H. B. Rigg; C. E. Holmes, S. J. H. at any price." He attacked paci-M. H. Turner, F. C. B. Black; F. M. denounce those who oppose ade-F. A. Merry, W. O'Neill, J. McLellan, ting their trust in "meaningless R. S. Stilliard, L. B. Smith.

JAPANESE QUAKE.

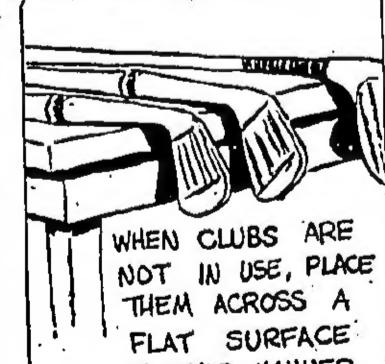
DAMAGE IN SERIES OF SEVERE SHOCKS.

Tokyo, Oct. 2.

Miyazaki prefecture, Kyushu. Earlier in the afternoon, another Cathay Land quake caused considerable minor damage at Kumamoto, in Kyushu.

-Reuter.





IN THIS MANNER. How should one take care of his clubs when not in use?

After playing, it is good practice to wipe the club free of any moisture which might cause the wood shafts to warp. The shaft should be lightly ofled every week Fraying of the grip or thread bindings should be given immediate attention by an expert. The best way to keep clubs in shape when not in use is to place them across a flat surface such as lying flat, with the heads over the edge of the table --- ART KRENE.

KYLSANT APPEAL HEARING.

(Continued from page 1.)

recent years they had had more competition in the South American trade than from almost any other in the world, because the Argentine was one of the countries that

run ships. What about that?
Lord Kylsant—The United to both charges.

Lord Kylant—The United States maritime fleet built since the Armistice is also operating in various fields. They built four large vessels, costing about five millions sterling together, which were rather faster than those of one of the companies in our group, and, when they had lost a lot of money trading them, they sold them to the managers for under a state was damaged. them to the managers for under a million sterling and gave them an enormous subsidy for running them.

Internal Secret Reserve.

Lord Kylsant said that notwithincrease in the earnings of the company in 1926, and a further improvement in 1927. As far as were improving.

MANCHURIA FEARS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Denunciation of Japan.

Johnson said:

pacifism to defend herself."

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QUOTATIONS.

number of Japanese casualties is objection to the creation of an room of any station. internal secret reserve. It was a The clash, it is stated, occurred

forced by two infantry companies internal reserve is it in your view refused to pay him. holders that you should publicly each charge. announce how much it is?-No. It is reported by the Japanese that bandit activity is increasing

Why not?-A certain amount of Thunks to some consistent batting, at Kaiyuan and Teibling. Two internal reserves may meet unexpected losses, and I think it is to the advantage of the business on "Individual and Racial Charac-as a whole that there should be taristics of Blood" to the University as a whole that there should be teristics of Blood" to the University certain internal reserves. We had Medical Society at a General Moeting none at the beginning of 1911, but to be held on Thursday, 5th instant,

> Speaking at the Commercial Club whether, if you had internal will be welcome. San Francisco, at exercises in reserves, it was in your view observance of Navy Day, Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican of desirable or undesirable that the for the presence of her troops on moment to moment the amount of means of a false statement?-No. Chinose territory in Manchuria. those internal reserves "-My Lord Kylsant said that his board Recalling t'e famous phrase of view is that it is of advantage to had as a rule a fairly full atten-

> with reference to treatles. Senator. Your shareholders have shown! Did you keep any internal remuch confidence in the board, but serve a secret from the court?-"Manchuria to-day is strewn is it the experience of chairmen No. with scraps of paper. It is not that supposing that it is unreally war that we are witnessing expectedly revealed that there are in Manchuria. It is the invasion yet more sums available, the quesby Japan of the territory of a tion does arise: "Well, why should neighbour too weak because of not more be distributed?"--Yes.

Against a Rainy Day.

Senator Johnson decried "peace! Hartley, W. R. Andrews, W. Mitford, quate armaments and favour put- rainy day is best unknown?—Yes, month to month. A general view dividends were maintained was owing to the circumstance that there were internal reserves to which recourse could be had?--

published reserves at all?—Except it might be met?—Always. That that one in the year of the General was one of the principal things dis-

13.25 interest on the new issue many knew, it was a perfectly prop/

Sir John-You are responsible 13.00 for making that statement?-Lord 34.75 Kylsant: I am responsible for making the statement. I am not ping shares?-I have never sell 6.00 only responsible, but all my col- shipping share in my life, 97.00 lengues. I have five colleagues. Shanghai & Hongkey Wharf 240.00 Shanghai Electric Construc-Is it true?-Yes.

Is the statement in the following palagraph true about adding to the reserve?-Yes. Had you the smallest intention of putting a statement that was

not true?-No. 37.00 deceive or defraud any member, have you regarded it as 48 of your

To-morrow, being the Italian one on which much may depend. Standing there on fur own and Armistice Day, there will be a ser- Suppose that somebody could be on your trial, are you aware that vice at St. Josoph's Church at 9 a.m. told, were you ever a party to you have failed in the discharge of in memory of the Glorious Dead who making a statement in this prost that or any other obligation to your fell in the Great War, 1914-1918. fell in the Great War, 1914-1918. pectus with intent to induce a per- company or sharpholders?—Not Members of the public are invited to son to become a prospective sub- to my knowledge.

EX-CONSTABLE IN TROUBLE.

TRESPASSING IN BARRACK ROOMS.

GAMBLING DISPUTE.

did not come into the war. Some
British lines were also in keen
competition with them. In the
passenger service they had keen
competition from the Vestey
Group.
Sir John—1 just want to say a
word about the United States, a
country, I believe, which tries to
run ships. What about that?

Formerly a member of the
Police Force, a Shantung Chinese
appeared before Mr. Williams at
the Central Police Court this
morning on charges of trespassing
in the barrack room of the Bonham
Road Police Station and of disorderly conduct on the premises.

The defendant pleaded guilty

directly the order is published although during suspension they are allowed in barracks.

The other three constables were standing the strike there was an being dealt with departmentally. When asked if Shantung constables who were dismissed were not sent back to Weihaiwei. it appeared to competent people Inspector Phillips remarked that in 1927 it was the view that things they were. The defendant was at present awaiting repatriation, but Lord Kylsant was next question- if he required anything he should ed on the equalisation of dividends have applied to the Shantung and the setting aside of reserves. Inspector or to the Central Police He said that he did not see any Station and not go into the barrack

The defendant said he went to part of the prudent management the barrack room to get his kit and whilst there had played man jongg. If there is going to be an He had won 30 cents but the others

in the interests of the share- The defendant was fined \$10 on

I think it is a distinct advantage, at 5.15 p.m. in the Union Assembly What I wanted to know was Hall. Members and others interested

Speculation Denial.

Lord Kylsant said that when the accounts came before the court ha went through every item on both sides, and also went through every item of the profit and loss account And as I follow you the The other members of the board, Fox, G. A. L. Plummer, C. J. D. Law; fist citizens and especially did he existence of a secret or internal as well as himself, would be study.

Have you ever misled or over borne the board at all?-Never. When it was observed by the board that the recent report showed that the accounts indicated a you did not seriously deplete the heavy deficit, was it discussed how He did not invent the expression

A number of casualties, includ-Shanghai stocks:

I A numb

Sir John-You are a man great affairs and inside knowlede. Have you ever speculated in sp Lord Kylant added that he and that there was a small family met company, and 20 years agr some shares were sold.

Sir John-You are quite ight to make that qualification. Lord Kylsant-I have nor spe-

Right or wrong, Lord Kylsant, shareholder, or creditor in the opportunities and dutil to try opportunities and dutil to try opportunities and maintain the presse of Briand maintain the presse of comsolemnity, because your answer is petition of the world. Yes.







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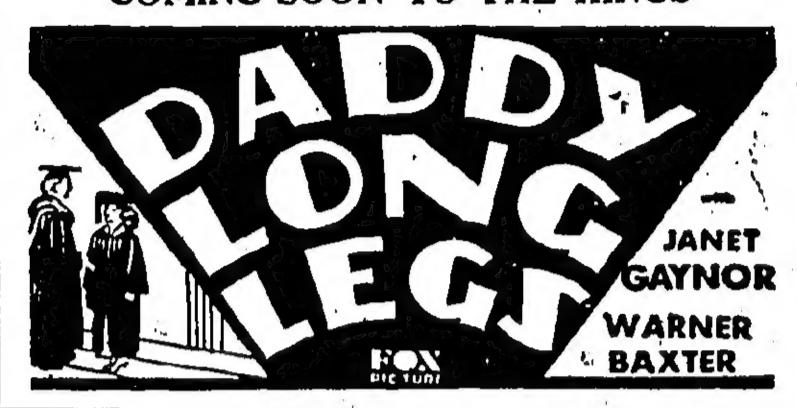
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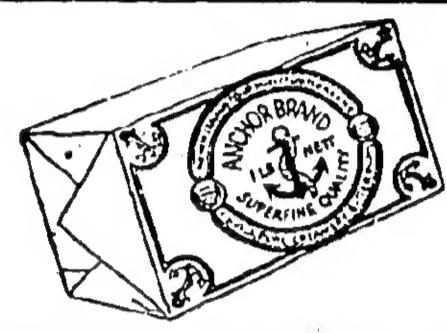
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POLO TOURNAMENT.

TWO FURTHER ROUNDS IN NAVY CUP.

The first match was between the Argylls and the South Wales Borderers, and the second between the Civillans and the Gunners. Owing to an accident Brancoult and Brancoult an accident, Bramwell was unable to priest. play for the Argylls, Younger taking his place.

Ist. Chukker.—Church scored quickly for the Argylls, followed inter by Cooper scoring a goal for the S.W.B. from a good run down the field. There was much up and down play and the chukker ended in the score being field in favour of the S.W.B.

The bride was given away by the field the groom was

n ball glancing off a S.W.B. pony's Miss Chelly Osmund and Mr. M. Argylla which brought the score up to 5-3 in favour of the S.W.B.

3rd, Chukker .-- There was much up and down play. The Argylls adding ceremony a reception was held at 3 more goals to their score. Score the home of Mr. A. F. Osmund 5-6 in favour of the Argylls.

best of this chukker adding 5 more gonis to their score. Cox scored a good goni for the S.W.B. the final score being 6-11 in favour of the

the losers Sommerville and Cooper, were playing well. The umpire was Captain Mould,

Civillans v. Gunners. This proved an uninteresting match, and resulted in a complete walk-over for the Civilian team, who scored 12 goals to the Gunners' 2, the Gunners receiving one goal on the handleap. Mould scored the only goal for the bigging was playing up to his usual good form and Gordon was playing the best that we have ever seen from

The finals of this tournament will be played on Friday, with two interest- wall at Chancery Lane by means S.W.B. and the Gunners, and the second between the Civilians and the Argylls.

LOCAL HOCKEY.

CLUB RECREIO DEFEAT THE HONGKONG.

Playing at King's Park, the Club de Recreio defeated the Hongkong He gave chase; but both men Hockey Club yesterday by three goals escaped. Mak Kwai was arrested to two in a hard fought game. The Club played two men short, and pluckily held their opponents in both haives. In the first half the Recreio Maeno. scored one goal, and added two more in the second half, when the Club got their two goals. Play was fast and interesting.

Mamak Competition.

On the U.S.R.C. ground yesterday, the Royal Corps of Signals defeated

about equal in strength, but the Signals forwards were the better sharpshooters.

Receio Ladies v. University Team.

The University Mixed Team turned out for the first time this season on the home ground against the Recreio Ladies, yesterday, and a good hockey game resulted.

The University were pressing all through the first half. After a scramble at the goal mouth the University captain, Miss II. Tsukasaki, beat the Recreio goalkeeper with a fast shot. When play was resumed the Recreio inside left scored an equalizer, and play became very fast, the University defence having a hard time keeping the ball away.

It was not until 10 minutes before

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Misses H. Tsukasaki, H. Yuen, P. Fairey monoplane I. C. Kwok, H. Gerrard, R. Perry, and —British Wireless. Messrs. E. H. Ong, P. C. Tan, A. Basto, C. T. Law, A. Nolasco and R.

Radio Team for To-day.

The following will represent the Radio Sports Club in a friendly hockey match against the Police Hockey Club on the latter's ground at 5 p.m. to-

A. Spary; A. E. P. Guest, Parduman Singh; Chanan Singh, Atma Singh, Surjin Singh; M. Hanib, Kalwant Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Attar Singh, and F. A. Kemp. Reserves, Jaggeet Singh, B. S. Gill. Referce, Karnail Singh.

KOWLOON WEDDING. LANDON WARRAND THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

MR. D. XAVIER MARRIED TO MISS ENA DANENBERG.

Two more rounds of the Navy Cup were played yesterday afternoon on the Causeway Bay pole ground, the games being witnessed by a large crowd of spectators, including H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands.

The Control of the Navy Cup had been daintily decorated on Sunday for the marriage of Miss Ena Maria Danenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Danenberg of Shameen. Canton. and Mr. Daniel

The bride was dressed in plain white satin, with bend trimmings, Argylls v. S.W.B.

The Argylls beat the S.W.B. by 11 goals to 6, the S.W.B. receiving 4 goals on the handlesp. Although the Argylls were the superior side the S.W.B. were playing up to their improved form.

White satin, with beat trimmings, and carried a bunch of double cosmos and Honolulu Creeper. As her bridesmalds she had Miss Clotilde Hyndman, who were both in saxe blue georgette. They also carried double cosmos and Honolulu

5-1 in favour of the S.W.B.

2nd, Chukker.—From a free hit the her father, while the groom was Argylls just failed to score by the hall striking a pony's leg. Another d'Almada Remedios and R. C.

Baptista had charge of the de- 5 coration of the church.

At the conclusion of the church No. 1, Liberty Avenue, Homuntin 4th Chukker .- The Argylla had the The bridge and groom, being ver popular among a wide circle friends, were the recipients numerous and lovely gifts.

Afterwards they left for honeymoon at Repulse Bay, the For the winners Stewart, and for bride's travelling dress being wine coloured silk marocain crepe.

FUGITIVE CAPTURED.

MAN WHO ESCAPED FROM VICTORIA GAOL

The arrest in Macao of an Gunners. He was the best player on escaped prisoner from Victoria his side; while for the winners New- Gaol is reported and recalls Gaol is reported and recalls incident on August 13, when two men, Mak Kwai, and Lo Luk-cheung, made a sensational "get-away" by climbing on to the ing matches, the first between the of a ladder and making their

They were seen by Mr. P. Y. Lo about nine o'clock that morning on top of the wall, but his suspicions were not aroused until the men reached the ground and started running. They had on khaki shorts, and Mr. Lo thought them to be masons, but when they started running they discarded their shorts and then Mr. Lo saw that they were dressed in blue. later, but Lo Luk-cheung managed to evade the police until yesterday, when he was arrested i

were long-term prisoners, Mak being sentenced | for eight years for armed robbery, and Lo for five years in 1925. In 💆 October last Lo had attempted escape with another man, but was

arrested the next day. the Royal Army Service Corps by two goals to nil in a close game, in the Mamak competition.

The match proved interesting to the very end. Both teams seemed to be arrest.

AUSTRALIAN FLIGHT.

MIDGET PLANE AIRMAN

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London, Nov. 2. full time that a good centre from the Squadron Leader Gayford and right wing was converted by the Flight Lieutenant Bett, who made University inside right.

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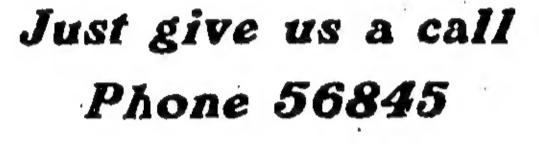
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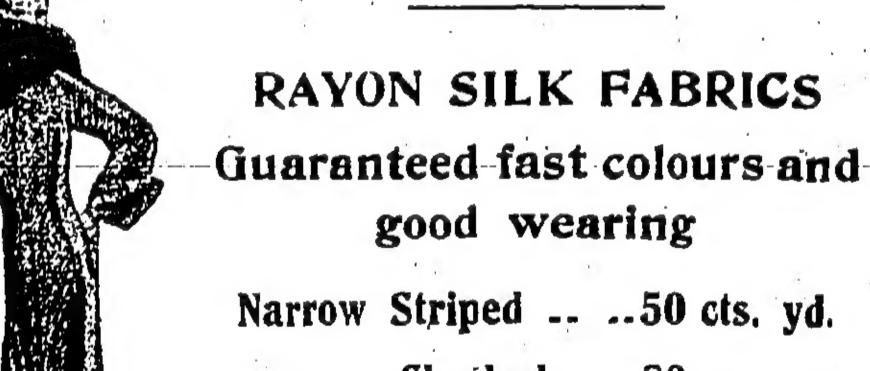
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IMPRISONMENT FOR "SQUEEZE."

SANITARY CLERK CONVICTED OF TWO COUNTS.

Mok Siu-tsze, a Government Clerk employed at the Sanitary Department office at West Point, appeared on remand before Mr. Wililams at the Central Magistracy convicted of two counts of obtain- of starvation. Although the ing \$70 from a pawnbroker at 3, appeal for relief subscriptions Morrison Street and was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

It was alleged that subsequent to the discovery of an unauthorized kitchen in the backyard, the acing that this was "squeeze" wanted by a Sanitary Inspector.

One of the witnesses examined yesterday was Tam Lam, ac-countant at the pawnshop. He deposed to having made two entries. at the beginning of October, of outward cash to cover the two sums in question.

Cross-examined by Mr. F. C. E. Rendall for the defence, witness said that in the posting the guidance of the pawnbroker.

He knew that the first item of \$60

Dr. R. H. Kotewall, and the Hon.

Dr. S. W. Tso, who have kindly was paid out on October 1 from his having been given a chit for that amount, on that same day.

The other item of \$10 was paid out two or three days afterwards.

Answering another question by Mr. Rendall, witness denied that the payenbroker took everybody in the shop into his confidence. He thought that only the higher officials, namely those at the counter, knew of the "present."

Mr. Rendall: Not even the cook? He is the only person concerned in charge of \$5 will include supper. this kitchen business?

intervals which had clapsed between Lire proceeds from the ball and had a "little chat" with the pawn- Flood Relief Fund through the broker and other witnesses and would consequently know what to

absent. Sanitary Office and there saw the Wong, May Un, P. C. Yip, May Lai, defendant, to whom he mentioned R. To and C. To. that he had been spoken to by an Inspector. The man wanted to Hotel Cecil, the Sincere Co., Ltd., know the nature of the Inspector's the Wing On Co., Ltd., and the objection but the defendant was Sun Co., Ltd. then hurrying to finish his morning's work and asked the foki to return the following day. An appointment was subsequently made for 12.30 p.m. and, after having discovered the nature of the inspector's objection, the defendant informed the man who desired that necused obtain exemption for him.

It was pointed out to the man that witness was in no position to assist him and advised him to consult the Head of the Sanitary Department. The man, at the time told witness that the complainant, his master, was in Canton at the

Witness denied that he had ever received the money. His Worship in convicting the defendant said that he had not the slightest hesitation in saying that the defendant was lying. The three witnesses for the prosecution had given their evidence very well indeed, without contradicting themselves in any material points. The defendant was sentenced to two months' hard labour on the count of obtaining \$60 and a further month on that of obtaining \$10.

LOCAL ESTATES.

LATE MR. L. L. FRANCO AND MR. LIM KEE-TEY.

Hongkong estate to the value of \$103,000 was left by the late Luiz Lourenco Franco, who died at No. 14, Salisbury Avenue, Kowloon, on August 22, 1931. Probate of the will has been granted to Maria Luiza da Silva, widow, No. 14, Salisbury Avenue, Maria Luiza Franco Silva, No. 13, Salisbury Avenue, Januario D'Almeida, No. 6, Ashlov Torraca Kowloon, and Total \$3,175 14, Salisbury Avenue, Kowloon, on August 22, 1931. Probate of the will has been granted to Maria Luiza da Silva, widow, No. 14, 6. Ashley Terrace, Kowloon, and Julio Hyndman D'Almada, No. 14,

Salisbury Avenue. The will contains a number of family bequests.

The late Mr. Lim Kee-toy, sometimes known as Lim Kec-tye or Kee Tye, timber merchant and contractor, formerly residing at The large bid of \$79,800 for a lot No. 38, Carlton Street, Carlton, of Crown land at Tai Kok Tsui of Victoria, Australia, and trading about 26,030 square ft. was made at as Lim Yeu, who died at No. 335, the sale of Crown land at the Public Nathan Road, Kowloon, on June Works Department office yesterday. 26, 1929, left local estate which This special lot was presented at an has been valued at \$43,700.

the will and codicils annexed price speedily increased to the figure have been granted to Mrs. Eva at which the lot was sold. The buyer Lim, widow, and Mr. Hugh Lim, Choi St.

A CHARITY BALL AND CONCERT.

IN AID OF NORTH CHINA FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

The recent North China flood brought devastation to several provinces, and most of the inhabitants were rendered homeless, the majority of the yesterday afternoon, when he was sufferers being on the verge has mot with a ready response everywhere in China, yet the need is still urgent on account of the vast area affected. Therefore, several Chinese gentlemen, cused induced the pawnbroker to part with \$70, by falsely representing that this was "squeeze" wanted Man-fai, Mr. Peter H. Sin, and Mr. Chan Wai-chuen, manager of the. Hotel Cecil, have started another subscription campaign by organising a charity hall and con-

> The scheme has obtained support from many prominent local personages, amongst whom are Mrs. Southorn, who encouraged the committee in its good work by. making a handsome donation; the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. the ball and concert. The function will be held on November 10, commencing from 8.30 p.m., at the Hotel Cecil, by kind permission of the hotel management.

It is understood that a very attractive programme will be offered, in which much local vocal and instrumental talent will figure. An excellent orchestra will be in attendance by courtesy by Mr. Charlie Chan and other amateur musical players. A cover provided by the Hotel Cecil by Mr. Rendall suggested that in the I way of a donation, so that the enthe sittings of the Court, witness | concert will go to the North China Tung Wah Hospital.

Committee members for the function are .- Chairman, Mr. Ma-Witness repudiated such an Man-fait Vice-Chairman, anderstanding. He admitted that Chan Wal-chuen; Joint Hon. here might have been a discussion | Secretaries, Messrs, C. M. Sin and on the case between the pawn- Peter H. Sin; Hon, Treasurer, Mr. broker and other employees, but of Lau Kit-nin; Business Manager. that he knew nothing, as he was Peter D. Jack Man, and general committee, Messrs, Packsan Chan, The defendant went into the wit- | Charles Chan, Chiu Tsan-yuc, | ness box and denied that he had Andrew Chan, T. O. Tso, Cheng ever seen the complainant. A few Yung-po, and Seemin and Mrs. days after house cleansing in Mor- | Doris K. Ma. as well as the Misses rison Street, one of the men from Rachel Wong. Annie Ma, Anna the complainant's shop visited the Thomas. Eva Thomas, Sarah

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most gratified that their efforts and Mrs. Carrie. A doll drassed resulted in \$320 being raised.

winners: Bridge-Mrs. Boaz, 1; Mrs. Ad- The committee thank all member) and Mrs. D. Davies.

Thanks are due to the following Mrs. H. F. Bunje.

by Mrs. B. E. Maugham was raffled The following were the prize and realised \$58. Mrs. Finnie was the winner.

kine, 2; Mrs. Pegg (hidden num- bers and friends for donations and gifts, especially Mrs. Creasy Mah Jongg-Mrs. Reimshagen, for her-generous contribution of oggs, which were auctioned, and

loon, who are attorneys for the it near Wong Nei Chong Gap, day at the Helena May Institute, members who so kindly donated At the conclusion of the after-

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

- NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRE.

The Old Time gridiron star who recently remarked that science has be seen hustling round, whilst the supplanted roughness in football director, Thomas Bently, a miracle of making the games tame affair should good-humour and patience, was speak to Wasner Baxter, who, with

of the orphanage teaching the young steppers, some of whom had youngsters the art of the lateral pass. already been at work ten hours. But strange to say the pass was never made. Baxter had no sooner received the ball from the youngster playing centre, when he was hit by what he Corner," is soon coming to the King's thought was Notre Dame's famous Theatre. Briefly, the picture tells of four horsemen, but which proved to the adventures of a millionaire corn-

Janet, but Baxter and Santell have corner," and, as he reckoned, deserved marine, stalks a noted German subworked together in "Romance Of Rio no sympathy! The picture runs Grande" and "The Arizona Kid."

lyn Williams, Louise Closser Hale, It is his first appearance in the details of the hunt and battle were Elizabeth Patterson. Shella Manners. "talkies." and the genius for comedy authentic. among others. The screen story was he displays in it has caused him to adapted by Sonya Levien from Jean be builted as the Charlie Chaplin of Webster's famous stage play of the the British screen. With him is same name.

"Hong of the West,"

Thus writes Vivlenne Segnl: never enjoyed anything so much my life as working in the great outdoor acenes during the filming of the marvellous all-colour Vitaphone film, "Son of the West," This was my first experience in pictures and I found it fascinating. I know I am one of the luckjest girls in the world! all of us even to-day, and dressed in progessed, and the U-boats were the hoop skirts and bustles of 1849, fitted with large guns, the innocuousriding in a covered wagon drawn by looking "Q-ships" likewise mounted an ox team, it almost seemed real to bigger weapons. me. I felt that I was living in those | From the first these vessels follow-California with the pioneers.

plairs, with not a single feminine luxury to lighten the weary burden. Still, they laughed and song and were a continual source of encourgement to their planeer husbands. This has, and always will be, a woman's most important job. I feel that I gave the very best of my falents to "Song of the West." It was so thoroughly in the spirit of the pioneer play that I am sure my enthusiasm helped my performance.

U-bont. England and France share the credit for inventing the "mystery at Read the Cap' and I will come as a surprise to many to learn that the United States had one "mystery ship." the U.S.S. "Santee."

The honours of first bringing the "mystery ship." to the talking screen falls to John Ford, movietone director, whose latest offering: "The Seas

"Harmony Heaven." The whole of width of one of the

main B.LP, floors at Elstree was taken up with the huge theatre set during the production of "Harmony Henven," showing on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre.

Janet Gaynor, is starred in the Fox a tenor, consulting sound experts, and romantle comedy, "Daddy Long Lega," "shooting" scenes of sections of the soon coming to the King's Theatre. stage. From the maw of an enormous loud-speaker came a dance tune, to In the picture, Baxter, who plays be presently danced to with fresh the title role, is shown on the grounds abandon by a beyy of bare-legged

"A Warm Corner," Another British picture, "A Warm thought was Notre Dame's famous four horsemen, but which proved to be ten sturdy hoys who tackled him simultaneously and then proceeded to leap on his prostrate form in a gleeful pyramid. Director Santell then added insult to injury by announcing that the scene would have to be shot over again, but Baxter who had enough hruises and contusions to supply an ordinary riot, if it was they would have to get a new "Daddy Long Legs."

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A cast of stellar ability supports there is not a dull moment in it. brilliant cast, which includes such famous artists as Connic Edies (as the wife). Heather Thatcher (as the girl), and Sustin Melford as Heather

Thatcher's husband. "A Warm Corner" is an Ideal Gainsborough picture, directed and adapted by Victor Saville from the play by Arthur Wimperis and Laurie

"The Sens Beneath."

to be chosen by Mr. Jack Warner for the many desperate attempts of the formances. the lend in this thrilling story of the Allied navies to counteract the U-boat West during the covered wagon days, menace, "mystery ships," or "Q-ships" The thing that impressed me most, has they were also known, are officially as it would any woman, was the con-credited with sinking eleven of the tinual reminder of the struggles and 200 or so German submarines that the lack of luxuries of any sort that succumbed to the Allies. "Mystery the brave plonger women endured dur- |ships" varied from big 16,000-ton ing those days when their husbands, passenger steamers to little schooners brothers and sweethearts were Each one, however, had a heavy cornestly seeking to make their for armament of naval guns cleverly tunes and establish this great nation, concealed in false deck-houses of be-There is something of the ploneer in bind folding bulwarks, and as the war

times and marching west toward ed a regular programme upon the ap pearance of the enemy aubmarine. When we were out on location in "panic party" dressed to resemble the lonely stretches of the moun- regular merchant sailors, abandoned tainous West, I used to think of the ship with much haste and confusion. modern woman with her comfortable leaving, however, naval gun crews home, warm baths, lovely, soft negli- securely hidden aboard. When the gees and plenty of entertainment, submarine came close to sink the ship What a different life her pioneer by shell-fire, the false covertings on sister led! Long, chill nights and the guns were dropped and a deadly days of trakking over the monotonous fire was poured into the unsuspecting plairs, with not a single feminine U-bont. England and France share

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film in which Baxter and Miss Gaynor each arrival from the Lido his plight part in the campaign against the have ever appeared together, although became more agonising, and his efforts U-boat. In this picture, in which sales at \$29%.

both stars have been working on the at concealment more outrageously George O'Brien and Marion Lessing Watsons were in demand at \$16, Fox lot for the past several years, comic, till be finally escaped by plant. play the leading roles, a schooner is It is also the first picture in which ing his escapades on a pal, who had equipped with a concealed gun, and Alfred Santell has directed the dainty really marlocuvred him into his "warm in company with an American sub- through at \$7.10.

marine off the Canaries. Two U.S. underwater craft, the \$2.10. "S-47" and the giant fleet submarine Miss Gaynor and Baxter in the photo. Specially notable is the performance "V-4," were used for the production, play. It includes Una Merkel, John of Leslie Henson in the part of the and both American and ex-German Arledge, Claude Gillingwatter, Kath- naughty and embarrassed Mr. Corner, | naval men saw to it that the technical

> Whoopee Girls. Nellie Farren and her Whoopee

Girls will begin their short season in Hongkong with the change of programme at the King's Theatre tonight. The company will appear in conjunction with the Fox film, "The Sens Beneath." After a successful two years in Shanghai, Nellie Farren is taking the troupe on a world tour, and has arranged some unique turns. An additional attraction is the Olympic

The stage show will be presented at Created during the war as one of the 5.10, 7.15, and 9.30 o'clock per-

"Submarine".

On the first day of the making of Columbia's "Submarine," now showing market. at the Central Theatre, Jack Holt sustained an injury to his wrist which made it impossible for him to apply own make-up. The accident occurred during a cafe brawl with several extras. Each man was anxious to make the scene realistic and Holt was doubly active. During one of his punches, which landed on the head of an extra, Holt sprained

At first it was feared that the actor had fractured his arm and that the production would experience an unavoidable delay; but Holt insisted on (production). working, although his physician advised a few days' rest. A compromise was made by providing a special make-up man for the star, who remained near him to take care of Holt's grease paint. The incident murks the first time in the actor's long and varied career that he has

not made-up himself. "Submarine" is filled with action, with many of the scenes taking place the bottom of the sea. Dorothy Revier and Raiph Graves support the star under the direction of Frank C. ments truce.-Reuter's American

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

The market this morning opened rather quiet and there is nothing particular to report. China Underwriters were in demand

Whampon Docks, were wanted at! 14 the slightly advanced rate of \$30%. Hotels (old) could have been obtained at \$151/2, but the new shares were 330 in demand at \$14%.

Lands were in the market at \$84. Realtits were offering at \$18%. Ewos were on offer at Tls. 16.20. Shanghai Cottons were wanted at Tls. 91.

Zoong Sings were in demand at

Trams were to be obtained at \$22%. Star Ferries had sellers at \$93. China Lights were on offer at \$28%. H.K. Electrics were wanted at \$77. Telephones (part paid) could have /16 been obtained at \$28%. Malabon Sugars were offering at

Ropes were put through at \$17%. Dairy Farms were the medium of with sellers asking \$161/2. Lane, Crawfords (old) were pu

Comenta (combined) were on sale

Constructions (old) were done at \$6.16, and the new shares at \$2 and

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs, Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals, March 1932 6/81/4 up 1/2d. May 1932 6/9% up %d. August 1932 6/111/4 up 1/4d, December 1931 6/434 no change Buyers at above prices, sellers asking %d-%d more. Decline in exchange affecting

New York Terminals. March 1932 1.28 up 4 pts. May 1932 1,32 up 3 pts. July 1932 1.37 up 4 pts. September 1932 1.41 up 3 pts. December 1931 1:31 up 2 pts. London (2/11/31).—Licht's estimate of European Beet Crop

increased by 49,000 tons. First estimate 6,171,000 tons. Second estimate 5,220,000 tons Against 1930/31-8,631,150 tons

DISARMAMENT.

ARGENTINE AGREES TO WORLD TRUCE.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 2. The Argentine has accepted the League proposal for a year's arma

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banku.

Hongkong Bank, \$1680 sa. Chartered Bank £131/2 n. Mercantilo A. and B., £18. East Asia, \$184 n.

Insurances,

Canton Ins., \$1,500 s. Union Ins., \$440 s. China Underwriters, \$5.10 b. China Fires, \$650 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,450 s.

Shipping.

H.K. Steamboats, \$25% n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$85 n. Union Waterboats, \$28 n. -Mining.

Douglas, \$221/2 B.

Benquet, \$101/2 n.

Kallans, 28/- n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2 n. Raubs, \$38 n.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$154 n. Whampon Docks, \$301/2 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5.60 n. Hongkows, Tls. 268 n. New Engineers. Tls. 6.20 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 103 n.

Cottons.

Ewo Cottons Tis. 16.40 s. S'hai Cottons Tls. 91 b. Zoon Sings Tls. 121/2 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. K. & S. Hotels (old) \$15.50 H.K. & S. Hotels (new) \$141/4 t H. K. Lands, 3841/2 a. S'hai Land, Tla. 37 n. Humphreys, \$18% n. Realties, \$13.60 s.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$221/2 s. Peak Trams (old) \$14.50 n. Star Ferries \$93 a. China Lights, \$28% a. H.K. Electrics, \$77 b. Macao Electrics, \$28 n. Telephones, \$45 n. China Buses, Tls. 17.90 n. Singapore Tractions, 4/- n.

Industrials,

China Sugars 50 cts. n. Malabona \$39 n. -Canton Icc., \$6.90 s. Cement (com.) \$20.50 s. Ropes, \$18 b.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$291/4 sa. -Watson, \$16 b. Der A. Winga, \$1 n Lane Crawfords, \$7.10 sa. Mackintosh, \$19 n. Sinceres, \$14% n. Powells, \$3.60 n.

Miscellaneous.

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CHINA'S REPLY JAPAN.

ARBITRATION STILL FAVOURED.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE.

London, Nov. 2. The Times in a leader on Manchuria expresses sympathy and admiration as regards the con-structive work of Japan in South Manchuria and emphasises the vital material interests of Japan in Manchuria.

The Times refers to a long list timate Japanese enterprise, in-cluding the reported persecution Renter. of Korean farmers who are Japanese subjects, the formation of Chinese companies to build rival and more or less superfluous railways parallel to the Japanese instructed Dr. Alfred Szc, China's

Japanese conventions. vocation it is no wonder Japan | China's reply to the Japanese should have asserted herself. statement of October 26. In the essentials of her dispute (1) Regarding Japan's refusal

deplorable that she should that it is only the presence of have taken action without Japanese troops, in Manchuria previous appeal for redress to that creates the danger concerning the League, and in a man- which Japan complains. ner inconsistent with its Covenant, of which Japan is one of the most

important signatories. Danger to League. The Times emphasises that in the prevailing instability a single the League may have widespread

disastrous consequences. Successful defiance of its wishes might deal a crippling blow to the statesmanship of moderation in other countries and encourage sections of opinion everywhere that believe force is the best solvent of obstinate problems.

That is the only reason British opinion has been critical of recent nationals, manifestations of Japanese policy in Manchuria. Nothing could be further from the truth than the impression that British policy at Geneva and Nanking has been anti-Japanese, but to seize the territory of another country and announce that it will not be harmony with the spirit of the tion of areas outside the railway pact forbidding war as an instru-|zone. ment of policy.

which she places her friends by Chinese Government. making them choose between the maintenance of traditional friendship in all its cordiality and the defence of principles which they to end forthwith the present state trate at the Cenotaph, where the have most solemnly undertaken to of tension. "The first step to two minutes' silence will be maintain."--Reuter.

Japan's Troops.

Peking, Nov. 2. The Japanese Legation announces that the partial withdrawal of the Japanese troops from Kirin started on the 31st ult., when a small contingent left for Changehun. This was followed by the departure of two infantry battalions numbering 1.000 men who also left for Changchun on Sunday.

The Legation expects the withdrawal of a further appreciable number of troops will be carried out within four or five days. there were 1.843 troops in Kirin,

of whom 1,100 have now gone .--Reuter. Chinese Reports.

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Peking, Nov. 2.

TO allege that the Japanese are attempting to capture Tunglino, in West CONSIGNEES' NOTICES. Manchuria, in co-operation with Mongol irregulars. They assert that four Japanese armoured trains, loaded to capacity with Japanese soldiers and Mongol irregulars, arrived at noon on Novem-

A Japanese acroplane is alleged have circled over the city gate, it is machine-gun and causing as soon as the goods are landed.

to the Saupingkai-Taonan railway, of acts of sabotage against legi- in order to suppress irregulars, goods are to be left in the Godown,

China's Offer.

Nanking, Oct. 31. The National Government has lines contrary to the spirit of Sino-Japanese conventions.

representative at Geneva, to pre-Bills sent to Sir Eric Drummond, the ed by The paper says under such pro- Secretary General of the League,

with China there appears to be to withdraw troops to the railway more than a little justice on her zone because of the danger to Japanese lives and property, the It is therefore all the more Chinese Government points out The Steamship,

Protection of Japanese.

resolution of October 22, noting that their goods with the exception China's undertaking to safeguard of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are Japanese lives and property, being landed and placed at their risk breakaway from the principles of China invites the League to attach neutral representatives to China's representatives charged with the task of taking over the Goods not cleared within 7 days inevacuated territory and the pro- studing date of arrival, will be subtection of Japanese nationals.

China promised to assist the League or any neutral representa- undersigned before the Thursday, the tives in the matter of extending 6th November, 1931, or they will not or devising any arrangement to be recognized .-guarantee the safety of Japanese

Japan and Her Pledge.

(3) The Chinese Government the 3rd November, 1931. states that it is "grateful to hear Japan wishes to use no armed pressure in her negotiations with

China feels the only way to evacuated until that country has prove Japan's pledge not to use negotiated certain fundamental force is for Japan to cease to dequestions is to return to methods mand Sino-Japanese agreement on of diplomacy that it was hoped certain alleged basic principles as were obsolete, and is quite out of a condition precedent to evacua-

Effectuating China's guarantees The Times concludes by appeal- involves only local arrangements ing to the Japanese Government on the spot, distinct from and not to understand before November 16 connected with any Sino-Japanese the extreme embarrassment in diplomatic negotiations, says the

Arbitration Proposal.

achieve this end would be for both observed. countries to carry out the League's resolution."

The Chinese Government considers that the only way is to establish a permanent board of conciliation and arbitration for a peaceful settlement of Sinostep is for Japan to withdraw her beginning and close of the two troops to the railway zone in ac- minutes' silence. After "Reveille" cordance with the League's resolu-tion and to complete the withdrawal by November 16 .- Reuter.

October 24, Japan expresses in the general public tal points before the requisite Botanical Gardens, where the usual Chinese reports from Chinchow withdrawal of troops.—Reuter. | coromonial will take place.

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His Excellency the Governor will arrive shortly before 11 a.m. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders will play the lament, "Flowers of the Forest," which will be followed immediately by the "Last Post" by S.W.B. buglors. Guns from H. M. Japanese differences, but the first ships in harbour, will mark the the hymn, "O God our help in Ages Past," will be sung, there will be a prayer and blessing by the clorgy, and God Save the King. His Ex-Tokyo, Nov. 2. | collency the Governor will then lay Replying to China's proposal to a wreath on the Cenotaph, followed Before the withdrawal began open direct negotiations on the by Army, Navy and Air Force Rebasis of the League's resolution of presentatives, and other bodies and

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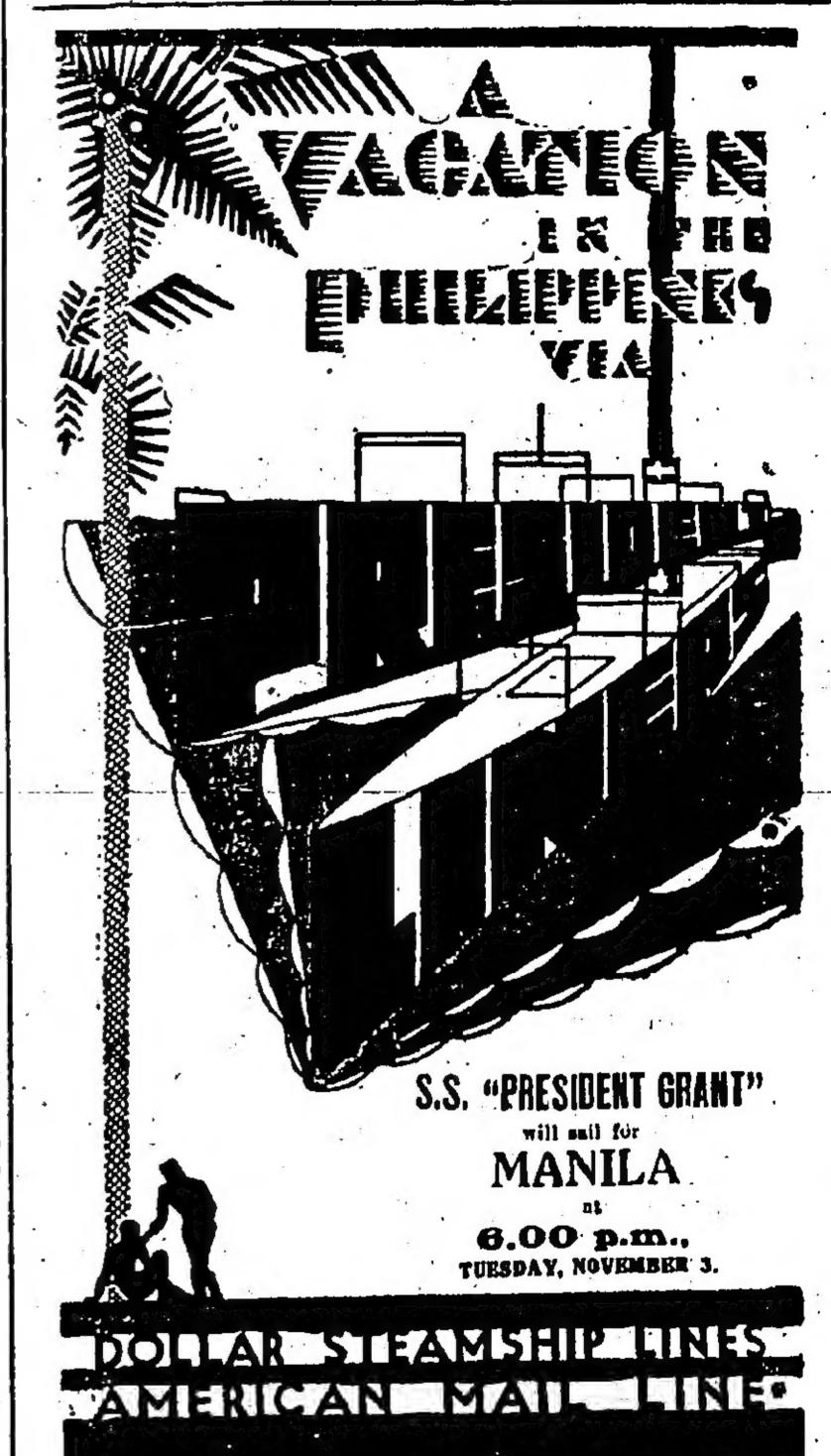
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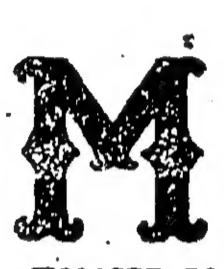
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Let us proceed to a brief examination of some commoner Hongkong wild flowers. Any of you who went for rambles at the week-end will probably have noticed the pretty terrestrial orchid, Arundina chinensis, belonging to a widespread tropical genus, with white and purple flowers, and grass-like leaves. Growing best in damp

Later this month. November, we should be able to see the little yellow chrysanthemum, Chrysanthemum indicam, in flower. Many of these on a small tree, fairly common on the plants can be found at High West; island. to mention only one place. It does

hills to Talmoshan. No-one who has gardens can easily be recognised when seen the various British thistles, occasionally found wild on our hillwhich it very closely resembles, can dides, beginning to flower in summer.

mistake it! October, and part of November, also sees the large white flowers of rare Magnolia pumila, in May, This Gordonia anomala, coming out some- a the name given it in Dunn and what irregularly. The plant is a oig Tutcher's list, but I think a more acbush or small tree, with large dark- curate name is Magnotia Championit. green leaves, and is common at all which has priority. About this elevations. Its peculiarity is that the period there is the fairly common whole flower, with its yellow centre. Gardenia florida in bloom; from which is shed when it begins to fade, instead our more showy garden variety has of falling in separate petals,

At this time one may still find the large, deep-blue flowers of Platycodon | suga, with pyramidal spikes of slightgrandifforus, the so-called Hongkong ly-recated bloom, on a somewhat harebell, which blooms from the sum- thorny clambering shrub, is a product mer onwards to December, on the hills of April and May; and in passing at the back of Repulse Bay and Deep- we may observe the small yellow water Bay, and elsewhere. The range flowers of Mussaenda cross, to which of this plant extends to North China. we probably notice a fragrant scent, sepals. It is common everywhere, reminiscent of quealyptus. It is com-

propriately commence with an ob- Deepwater Bay, and elsewhere. It is servation of the Chinese New Year Lilium Brownii. What member of the flower, Enkianthus quinqueflorus, army of Browns, could this flower growing on a small bush which have been named after? On enquiry formerly was cut in abundance from we discover that it was a gentlemanour hillsides by the Chinese in who grew it in England nearly a hun-February. It is characterised by its dred years ago. He had possibly never five pink bells. This is the flower | ventured east of Suez. but someone which custom has decreed should be sent him the bulbs, and he got them placed in vases, so as to open by the to flower in their new environment. new year's day, as an omen of good | Such is fame! An enterprising

The Rhododendrons. magnificent rhododendrons. Rhododen. | ever, to do with oysters, but is merely dron indicum is the common red kind, another distinction going down on blooming on our hillsides like pappies | record. amid the corn. But the most beauti-

Rosa lacripata, common in the New plants—the western slopes of JarTerritories; the various species of dino's Lookout. They grow in a may desire to make a closer acquainclematis, of which Clematis Meneniana striking group, springing above the
is the most common, and forms a grass, all in full bloom; a sight not Both, as a mental and a physical feature of the countryside in June; soon to be forgotten. recreation, and the different kinds of honeysuckle. July and August bring as near the while.

of which Lonicera macrantha, the communest, comes out in March.

white and purple flowers, and grass-like leaves. Growing best in damp places, it also occurs on dry hillsides, and is one of the longest-flowering species, being in bloom from August to November, and even later. It is easily cultivated.

Asters and Chrysanthemums.
Another consplcuous flower at the with a yellow centre, common on road-side banks and hilly places. It is Aster baccharoides, and though almost a weed can claim kinship to many deserves a place in every garden.

Of white blooms, the fairly common Shum Mow Timber Merchants, is calculated and proposed in damp ontertaining hundreds of his relatives and friends at his residence at they commence to flower in April. These beautiful, sweet-scented blooms open in masses on a climbing plant. The petals have a character-inte expansion into a tooth-like proposed in the United States of America and two grandsons, also many grand-daughters. Some of his sous are a weed can claim kinship to many deserves a place in every garden, showy garden blooms. It was at its You can Pelmanise the name by best in October. Thinking of the word melody—a har-

Somewhat like it in Pavetta indica. quite well as a pot plant, and is worth which is a white flower resembling Ixora, to which it is related; and it November also gives us the local occurs on a large bush, coming into thistle, Cnicus chinensis: there is also flower in June. It appears, however, a rarer local species, Chicum japonicus, to have two flowering periods, as a formances, It extends from High West to the smaller crop of bloom sometimes ochills above Taitam and round that curs in September and October. The vicinity, and from the Kowloun foot. reddish-orange Ixora chinensis of our

> Lilies and Orchida. One can also seek the beautiful and

apparently been bred. Of the yellow flowers, Caesalpinia we are attracted, as probably are the While clambering about the hillsides Insects, by the large white leaf-like It is in June and July that much ing from the feathery-looking shrubs of our interest may wane, owing to we are crushing with every footstep the coming of the hot weather, were

-Bucken fritescens, with small it not for the season's magnificent white flowers which open in early offerings. Let us take the two most summer and often continue through conspicuous. We can admire first of all the large white, sometimes purple-Passing over December, we come to streaked, trumpet lily, a June feature the opening of the year, and can ap- of the hillsides at the Peak, above botanist has given Hongkong's species the additional varietal name of March and April bring us to the colchesteri. This has nothing, how-

Then July flaunts one of the most ful is the very large, pale pink beautiful of local orchids-Platan-Rhodedendron Championac. I had the thern Surannac, the Susan orchis, one opportunity of examining severa' of the Habenaria group, found at plants in full flower on the summit of High West and elsowhere. I regret teristic offerings in the two large Ma-on-shan last April. The name that I cannot say off-hand who Susan species of Melastoma, big pink or commemorates the betanist who did so was—we must all like to think. I am mauve flowers on bushes growing much collecting in this part of the sure, that she was some lady friend abundantly everywhere. Melastoma world- and no more litting managent or patroness of a deserving betanist, condidant is more delicate, with flower!
With spring fully upon us, we may so, surely no more beautiful compil- and has reddish bristles. Of the notice the resemblance of so many of ment could be paid to any lady than our wild blooms to those of the to give her name to this fine orchid. countryside in western lands. The with its large, pure white frilled blooms could still be observed this bush with masses of small white and petals, slightly tinged with yellowish pink flowers, that look like hawthern has in the centre. I had the pleasure of the meto skip from one to ansatz of the meto skip from one t nt a distance, is Raphiologis indical sure this summer of discovering a other of the more conspicuous flowers, Then there is the white dog-rose, hitherto unrecorded locality for these but it is hoped that enough has been

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Mr II Tin-cheung's house at Happy Valley has been elaborately decorated for the occasion and is ablaze with strings of coloured lights at night.

conclusion of our brief survey, but the yellow and orange-brown orchid so common on our hillsides, Spathogiottis pulsescens, is a feature to be noted. I have observed this orchid since 1923, and can state definitely that it is stendily extending its area.

Fruits of the Late Summer. I refulled from mentioning two of the spring flowers because I intend referring to their fruit. In May and June the bushes of Rhodomyrtus tomentosa, with fairly large pink flowers, fiding to white, are conspicuous. In August one may commence to gather their fruit, the "barley bue" of the western child, or kong nim of the Chinese. It is a deep purplish-black when ripe, and makes a good preserve. To many it may not appeal because of the abundance of

Then August and September produce the ripe fruits of one of the mangosteen group, Garcinia multi-Tora, with a somewhat inconsplcuous bloom in the very early summer. The bright yellow fruit, some over an inch in diameter, clustered on small trees, are noticeable at various parts of the island—a number of prolific trees grow all along Sir Cecil's Ride. For some reason or other, western botanists have hitherto fought shy of declaring these fruit edible, but they are readily eaten by the Chinese, who mostly give them the same name as the cultivated mangasteen, shan chok chee. I am informed that a more appropriate name is cheap chok chee. meaning green mangosteen. I have sampled the fruit in fair quantity nearly every summer since 1926, and suffered no ill-effects. Care should be taken, though, not to get any of the vellow gum from the peel into the mouth. These fruit can be quite refreshing after a long walk on a hot

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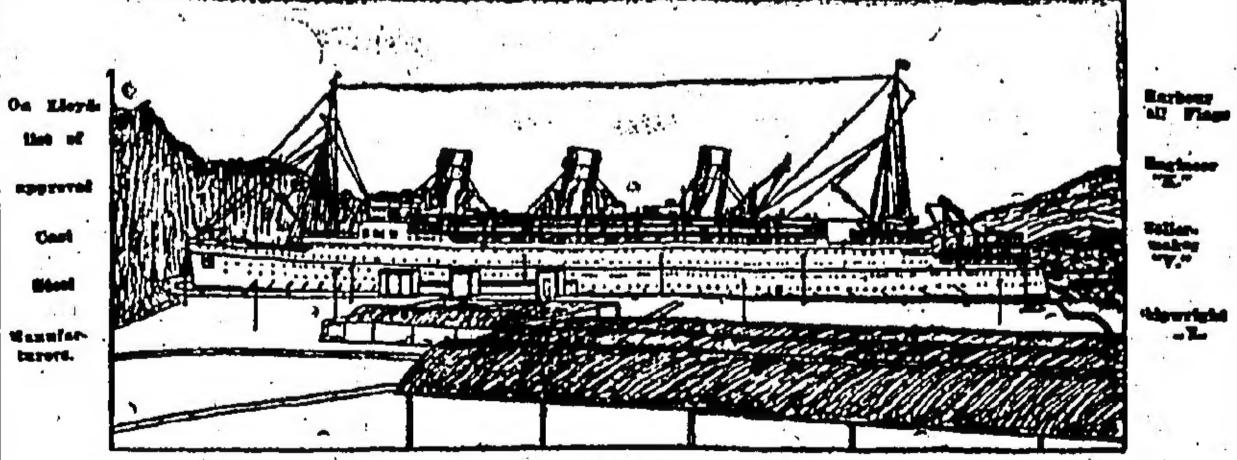
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So far as can be ascertained from, the records of the English Cup this is the first time one of the leading clubs has been struck out of the competition. Sutton United suffered such a fate in the F. A. Amateur Cup in 1929, and were also fined £50, for having included in their team, in the fourth round against Leyton, two players who had taken part in Sunday football.

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That the time for taking far-reaching steps towards the formal union of East Africa has not yet arrived, but that a co-operative scheme can be effected in the economic and scientific services without any superstructure over the present Governments and Legislatures, are the conclusions arrived at by the joint Select Committee, which, under the chairmanship of Lord Onslow, has been studying the question of closer union in East Africa.

Committee's Report.

The report of the joint Select Committee appointed to consider reports already made by Commissions on the subject of closer union in East Africa, and the Government conclusions thereon, is published to-day.

The joint Committee, which sat under the Chairmanship of Lord been committed on the Indian Onslow, concludes that the present frontier, resulting in the death of is not the time for taking any a British licutenant. far-reaching step towards a

field for co-operation and coordination which can be effected in economic and scientific services without the political or constitu-A Marine Court of Inquiry was held tional union involving the creation this morning into the stranding of the of superstructure over the three

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ELECTIONS.

HUGE CONSERVATIVE

LABOUR FAIL AGAIN.

London, Nov. 8. Polling occurred in the Munlcipal Elections in over three hundred cities and boroughs of

England and Wales yesterday. The results declared up to midnight showed the following gains and losses:

Gains Losses Conservatives .. 149 Labour

The final results will not be made known until to-day.

All the members of twenty-eight Borough Councils in London retire this year (the elections are triennial), while one-third of the members of each Borough and City Council elsewhere compulsori-

About twenty important provincial towns are ruled by Labour Councils .- Reuter-

ANOTHER FRONTIER OUTRAGE.

British Lieutenant Killed.

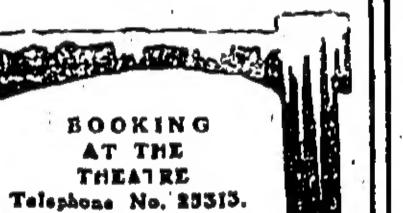
New Delhi, Nov. 2. Another terrible outrage has

The latest victim of the terrorists is Lieut. T. M. Synge, o the Armoured Car Company, who Nevertheless, outside all ques- was fatally shot, while a South tion of formal union, the Com- Waziristan soldier who was accommittee considers there is a very real panying him, was wounded.—Reu-

> tion, scientific and technical services, and posts and telegraphs.

> The Committee affirms its belief in the value of the white settlement as an important element in the progress of East. Africa .-

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